

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1948

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GOULD OPENS AGAINST LYNDON I. SATURDAY

Gould Academy will open its 1948 football state here Saturday entertaining Lyndon Institute of Lyndon Center Vt. This encounter promises to be one of the best matches of the season. The Vermonters gave the Gould eleven its first trimming of the season last year and they come highly touted again this year. The game is scheduled to start promptly at 2:00 p.m. Coach Scott and his assistants, Roderick and Emery, have been working hard with a 47 man squad. They have selected the following for starting posts on Saturday: ends, Dodge and Philbrick; tackles, Hamilton and Lowell; guards, Adams and Haskell with Hill holding down the pivot post. There is still a little indecision in the backfield with four of the following 5 men getting the nod—Marshall, Smith, Ireland, Hall and Davis. The starting lineup includes 5 regulars from last season and 3 others who have earned letters.

Others who should see plenty of service are Hogan, Norris, Mason, Wayne Bennett, Foye, Bartlett, Gorman, Streeter, Klein, Durgin, and Boyd.

The remainder of the squad is as follows: tackles—Douglas, Look, Lord, Murphy, Spits; ends—Lawther, Payor, D Bennett; guards—Chick, F Smith, Knight, Patterson, Beckett; centers—Carver, R Adams; backs—Emery, G Howe, A Jordan, E Bean, Melville, Agness, Kanaly, R Bennett, D Jordan.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Winona Chapin, R. N., is attending Simmons College.

Mr and Mrs Norman Westcott moved Saturday to Bryant Pond.

Albert Saucier of Lewiston was a week-end guest at Roger Foster's.

Mr and Mrs Pratt of Bath were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs Guy Morgan.

Beverly Noyes was a week-end guest of Mr and Mrs Robert Sessions at Norway.

Miss Margaret Ames returned to her studies at Wheelock College, Boston, Wednesday.

Mrs Sadie Chase is visiting her son and wife, Mr and Mrs Everett Chase in Portland.

John Greenleaf left Thursday to study veterinary medicine at the Michigan State College.

Miss Isabelle Bennett went to Troy, N. Y., to resume her studies at Russell Sage College.

Mrs Robert E. Chapman attended the Red and White convention at Poland Spring Monday.

Roland Jones of Auburn spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs H I Bean.

Mrs Chesile Saunders underwent surgery Monday morning at the Rufford Community Hospital.

Quentin Hall went to Lewiston Saturday, where he entered the freshman class at Bates College.

Miss Helen Foster of Lewiston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs Roger Foster.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Bartlett and daughter Mary Ann of Bangor spent Friday at Roger Foster's.

Mrs Val Wohlforth of Queens Village, N. Y., is visiting her daughter, Mrs John Matheson, and family.

NOTICE

To Bethel Milk Consumers

On July 21st at a meeting of the Milk Control Board the undersigned dealers all voted against the Board organizing this area, also against any rise in price which we did not need or want.

The Board has set a minimum price of 21 cents per qt. after Oct. 1st.

We cannot sell a quart of milk in a bottle for less than 21 cents even in our own door yard without violating the law, with a maximum penalty of \$100 fine or 11 months in jail or both.

The undersigned dealers, also Mr. William McKenzie who is in this area, have filed a protest and a petition for the price to be cut to 19 cents per qt. on raw milk.

Signed

ROY C. BLAKE
E. S. BUCK & SON
E. E. LUXTON

KEEP GREEN CHAIRMAN MEETING AT NO. 3WAY

A meeting of the town chairmen of the Keep Maine Green committee is being held this afternoon at the office of the Oxford County Agricultural Conservation Association at Norway. This meeting is the first following the county organizational meeting which was held at the William Bingham Gymnasium here on June 8. At that time committee members were named for the western, central and eastern districts of the county to have direction of completing a county organization and naming town chairmen.

The following have been named town chairmen:
Richard J Stiles, Oxford.
Henry Morton, Paris.
Leroy C Luce, Norway.
Saynor Brown, Waterford.
Nestor Tamminen, Greenwood.
H Kirk Stowell, Woodstock.
Donald Needham, Hebron.
Lon Wight, Newry.
Fred Judkins, Upton.
Ed Warren, Hanover.
Lester Farrington, Andover.
Marshall Reed, Roxbury.
Rodney Linell, Peru.
Rand Stowell, Dixfield.
Wilmer Kidder, Canton.
Frank Bragg, Hartford.
Amos Foster, Buckfield.
Larry Loxler, Gilead.
Tom Dickson, Mexico.
Theodore Spear, Rumford.
Norman Gray, Fryeburg.
Erville Fernald, Stow.
Ernest Gerry, Lovell.
Arthur Bucknell, Denmark.
Raymond Cotton, Hiram.
Harry C Goodwin, Porter.
Rodney Grover, Stoneham.
Fred M Walker, Brownfield.
Hugh Thurston, Bethel.

MINERAL - GEM ASSOCIATION TO VISIT NEWRY MINE

Members of the Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association will visit the Newry Mine next Sunday, meeting at the Abbott farm on the Andover road to start the climb. The next meeting will be held at the home of Dana Putnam at Rumford Corner on Monday evening, October 4, at 7:30.

Miss Minnie Wilson attended a Sunday School Superintendents' Convention at China Lake Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Norman Hall and daughter Ruth visited Mr and Mrs Harry Ladd at Canaan, Vt., Sunday.

Brian Scothorne is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Woodworth at South Paris.

Mr and Mrs Andrew Matheson of Staten Island, N. Y., are guests of their son, Dr John A Matheson, and family.

Mrs Emma Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs Grace Macfarlane and Mrs Walter Tikander were in Portland on Wednesday.

Mrs Josephine Whitman was taken by ambulance Saturday to the C. M. G Hospital, Lewiston, for observation and treatment.

David Foster returned to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Sunday after an eight day furlough at his home here.

Mr and Mrs Francis Noyes attended the Central Maine Power Co. outing at Camp Kohut, Lake Thompson, Otisfield, Sunday.

Mrs Grace Macfarlane, Mrs Walter Tikander, Mrs Marvel Hanson and Teddy Hanson attended the dog show at Lewiston on Saturday.

Mrs Isaac W Dyer and sons, Terry and James, returned home Sunday from Winthrop, where they were guests of Mr and Mrs James Hamlin.

Miss Mary Haley and Jere Haley returned to their home in Manchester, N. H., Friday after spending the week with their sister, Mrs Nora Merrill.

Mr and Mrs Don Brown attended the annual convention of the New England Photographers Association at Swampscott, Mass., the first of the week.

Charles Wiley of Philadelphia left Wednesday to resume his studies at Amherst College after a two weeks visit at the home of Mr and Mrs Kimball Ames.

Mrs Alice Edwards, Miss Harriet Merrill, Mr and Mrs Maurice Brooks and son were supper guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Richard Crockett at Norway this week.

Mrs Blanche E Merrill is visiting her son and wife, Mr and Mrs Charles E Merrill, while on her way from Alexandria Bay, N. Y., to her winter home at Winter Park, Fla.

FOOD SALE

Saturday Afternoon, at 2:30
at the Methodist Church
BAKED BEANS A SPECIALTY
Middle Intervale Farm Bureau

BETHEL P.T.A. STARTS SEASON TUESDAY EVE

The Bethel Parent Teacher Association met at the Primary School Tuesday evening with 54 parents and teachers present. Mrs Harriett Noyes, the retiring president, opened the meeting and introduced Mrs Frances Saunders, the new president, who presided over the meeting which followed.

It was voted to hold the meetings in the eighth grade room at the Grammar School, to have hostesses and to serve light refreshments.

The program, finance and hot lunch committee chairmen gave reports on their plans for this year.

The finance committee reported plans for a harvest supper to be held Oct. 5 at the Congregational Church dining room. Kitchen committee—Harriett Noyes, Polly Myers, June Grieg, Emily Saunders; dining room—Helen Varner, Gertrude Fossett, Kathryn Adams; soliciting—Jane Kneeland, Dorothy Christie, Ada Connor. Donations of money and vegetables will be very acceptable and may be given to Mrs Christie or Mrs Kneeland.

Mr Christie introduced the new teachers: Miss Deborah Farwell, grade II; and Mrs Ruth Ring, a combination grades II and III. A social hour followed the refreshments served by the hostesses, Harriett Noyes, Mary Chadbourne, Florence Emery, Gertrude Fossett, Lyndell Carter and Thelma Van.

The next meeting will be Oct. 19 with Everett Groaton of Augusta as guest speaker. Hostesses will be announced later.

Miss Deborah Farwell was elected treasurer of the hot lunch program. The P T A News Bulletin was explained and members can subscribe to this for 50 cents a year. The meeting adjourned after which an enjoyable program was presented as follows:

Trumpet solo and encore, Donald Lord, accompanied by Mrs Doris Lord.

Vocal solo and encore, Miss Robin Buck, accompanied by Miss Florence Pike.

Piano solo and encore, Miss Florence Pike.

Vocal duet, Mrs Doris Lord and Mrs Ada Connor, with Mrs Lord at the piano; Laurence Lord, cornet; Donald Lord, trumpet.

Mr and Mrs Donald Cross were week-end guests of Miss Myrtle Libby at North Turner.

Miss Alice Bennett left Sunday to resume her teaching at the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Mr and Mrs D Grover Brooks, Mr and Mrs Elmer C Allen, Mr and Mrs Kimball Ames and Miss Frances Morrill attended the dinner of the Maine Savings Bank Association at Poland Spring Tuesday evening.

Mrs Walter Tikander, assisted by Mrs Charles Gorman and Mrs Grace Macfarlane, entertained at a picnic supper and contract at her camp, Songo Pond, last Thursday. Those attending were Mrs Robert Lord, Mrs Harold Bennett, Mrs Lloyd Luxton, Mrs Elmer Bennett, Mrs Marvel Hanson, Mrs Myron Bryant, Mrs Chester Briggs, Mrs Louis Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs Emma Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs Charles Gorman, Mrs Grace Macfarlane, Mrs Walter Tikander. First prize was awarded Mrs Louis Van Den Kerckhoven, second to Mrs Briggs, and consolation to Mrs Luxton.

The first in a series of coffees was held last Thursday evening at the home of Headmaster and Mrs Elwood Ireland to introduce the new teachers of Gould Academy to faculty members, their wives and to trustees of the school. Mrs Clayton Fossett poured. Those present were Mr and Mrs Edmond Vachon, Mr and Mrs Wilbur Myers, Mr and Mrs Clayton Fossett, Mr and Mrs David Thompson, Mrs Guy Gibbs, Miss Marion Stallwood, Dr and Mrs Willard Boynton, Mr and Mrs Ordell Anderson, Mr and Mrs Theodore Emery, Mrs Robert Scott, Mr and Mrs Gayle Foster, Miss Ann Griggs, Mrs Vera Waterhouse, Mrs Estelle Goggin, Mr and Mrs George Bowhay, Miss Verna Swift, Mr and Mrs Lancelot Cooke, Miss Mary Whitney, Paul Hennessey, Vance Richardson, Dr and Mrs A L Walters, Mr and Mrs Paul C Thurston, Mr and Mrs Kimball Ames, Dr and Mrs Raymond Tibbets, Mr and Mrs Ellyer Park, Mr and Mrs Harry Mason.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

OSTEOPATH
General Practice
Eyes Examined—Chances Fitted
Phone 94 BETHEL

FLORENCE ELIZA TWITCHELL

Born October 12, 1880 Died September 20, 1948

Oh! great true heart that sailed life's stormy seas With fearless courage, in the rough-est blast—

The voyage is over—you have come at last— To a safe sheltered harbor.

With a sadness well nigh too deep for tears I bring my tribute of love and respect to one of Bethel's gentlewomen.

Miss Twitchell was the youngest daughter of Samuel Barker and Malvina Chapman Twitchell and had been a life long resident of Mayville, the little neighborhood just across the river from Bethel Village.

Vigorous and ever-radiating happiness to all about her she led a busy useful life.

In youthful years she was a successful teacher in Bethel and also in the New Hampshire schools.

After retiring from teaching she was known as one of "The Twitchell Girls" who kept summer boarders and many people who spent restful weeks at her home in Mayville, will remember her gracious cordiality and will long regret her passing on.

Upon the death of her sister, Susan, a few years ago she remarked that it was hard to carry on alone as they had worked shoulder to shoulder for so many years.

But valiantly she accepted added responsibilities and put aside her own grief to make happy the years of an elder sister, Mrs Marion Twitchell Hobbs, who has the deep sympathy of a large circle of friends in this time of sadness.

Miss Twitchell was a member of the Congregational Church.

A lover of flowers, her garden was over a mass of beautiful flowers until late Autumn.

Her failing health was not realized as a critical illness until recent weeks.

She leaves one sister, Mrs Marion Hobbs, who has been with her for some years; one nephew, Samuel Hobbs of Holden, Mass., and a large circle of friends.

Some time in the shadowy gloaming That comes at the close of day, I seem to hear voices calling me From over the Sunset Bay.

Voices of those I have cherished Whom the angels have borne away To join in the heavenly chorus— Out over the Sunset Bay.

Thou I cannot see into the harbor For silver mists hide the way, I love to think those gone before Are out over the Sunset Bay.

In a land of beautiful brightness Where flowers by soft breezes sway, There's no sickness, sadness, nor sorrow Out over the Sunset Bay.

A. K. M., Bethel, September 20, 1948

GOULD THIN CLADS PREPPING

Coach Fossett's cross country team with eight lettermen and nine other aspirants are diligently preparing for the 1948 state. The lettermen include Dave Buck, Ted Chadbourne, Uno Hortell, Ed Hickcox, Phil Hussey, Roy Jordan, Warren Olson, and Larry Slinchfield. The other staffmen include Ronnell Kendall, John MacDuffie, Al Norton, Addison Saunders, Will Kirkness, Levi Swanson, Wayne Gilman, John Willard, and Phil Lovejoy.

The following schedule has been arranged with all contests on Wednesday afternoon.

October
6 Open date
13 Rumford at Bethel
20 Portland at Bethel
27 at Rumford

November
3 Fryeburg Academy at Bethel
Coach Fossett is anxious to get a match for October 6 and would be glad to accept an engagement either at Bethel or away.

Bob's and Merlie's Place
1/2 Mile East of Bethel on Route 26

Open 9:30 a. m.—11 p. m.

Fried Clams To Take Out
Sunday, Wednesday Friday

Baked Beans To Take Out
4 to 7 p. m. Saturday

Hamburgers Hot Dogs Sandwiches
Home Made Pies and Donuts

LT. LLOYD H. CHAPIN

Word was received Sunday of the death of 1st Lt Lloyd H Chapin of Fort Lewis, Wash., in an automobile accident. Further particulars are not yet known here.

Lt Chapin was born in Bethel, Dec 9, 1918, the son of Milan and Winona Scribner Chapin. He was educated in the local schools and Gould Academy and worked in the woods as tractor driver before entering the Army on Aug 8, 1940.

After the war he was stationed in Japan, and for some time had been located at Fort Lewis, Wash.

He married Miss Kathryn Kane of Boston, who with their daughter, Jane Ann, lived with him at Fort Lewis.

Besides his wife and daughter, he leaves his father, Milan A Chapin of Bethel; two brothers, Dr Milan A Chapin Jr of Auburn and Charles S Chapin of Bethel; three sisters, Miss Electa C Chapin of Old Orchard Beach, Miss Winona Chapin of Auburn, and Mrs Jane Sullivan of Portland.

WALTER I. RUSS

Walter I Russ died Sunday noon at his home in Auburn, after a lingering illness. A native of Woodstock, he was born Feb 18, 1878, the son of Henry H and Alice Cotton Russ.

In 1900 Mr Russ married Alice G Sanborn at Norway and they made their home at Bryant Pond and Auburn. In 1898 he enlisted in the Army and served as a member of the 201st U S Infantry Band. He played several times with John Phillip Sousa's band. On his return to civilian life he entered the employ of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation. He worked as foreman and superintendent of several factories in Maine and Massachusetts.

His health forced Mr Russ to retire 12 years ago when he was stricken with a serious heart ailment.

Mr Russ had a wide circle of friends in all localities where he had lived, including Maine and Massachusetts. He was a talented violinist and played in the orchestra at the Empire Theatre, Lewiston, several years.

Surviving are his widow, four daughters, Mrs Hazel Weeks, Nashua, N. H., Mrs Isabella B Fuller, Auburn, Mrs Betty E Downing, Bath, and Mrs Irving Stahl, Camden; a brother, Albert H Russ, Bryant Pond; a sister, Mrs Mary Lapham, Bethel; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Baptist Church at Bryant Pond Tuesday afternoon. Rev Ellis J Holt of Auburn officiated. A military service was conducted at the grave by the Spanish War Camp of Norway. Interment was at Riverside Annex, South Paris.

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD

The Eleanor Gordon Guild met Sept 22 at the home of Helen Sprague with Lou Bean as co-hostess. There were 16 members present. The nominating committee reported the following officers chosen for the coming year:

President—Evelyn Roberts
Vice-President—Althea Brown
Secretary—Vera Gallant
Treasurer—Pauline Davis
Sales Manager—Lou Bean

It was voted to accept the officers as chosen. Next meeting will be installation and will be held in the Community Room. The installation and program committee appointed was: Dorothy Christie, Virginia Mundi and Jeannette Kimball. The refreshment committee is: Beatrice Lowell, Sylvia Luxton and Mary Philbrick. Games were played and refreshments served.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE ELECTIONS OFFICERS

At the meeting of Sunset Rebeekah Lodge Monday evening the following officers were elected: Noble Grand, Hilda Donahue; Vice Grand, Gladys Bean; Recording Secretary, Mabel Anderson; Financial Secretary, Norma Jodrey; Treasurer, Ida Packard; Trustees, Fern Jordan.

Installation will be held on Oct. 4 preceded by a supper. Committees are: supper, Katherine Bennett, Maude Hunt, Hilda Donahue and Ferol Godwin; clean-up, Blanche Bennett, Gladys Bean and Mabel Anderson; gifts, Beatrice Brown.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS SUNDAY MORNING

The official hour for ending daylight saving time is 2 o'clock next Sunday morning. Just set your timepiece back an hour the last thing Saturday night. That's all there is to it until next spring.

Mr and Mrs Kimball Ames were in Skowhegan Sunday.

Eddie Dorlan was at home from Bucksport over the week-end.

GOULD ACADEMY FOOTBALL

1948 Schedule--Home Games

SEPT. 25—LYNDON INSTITUTE

OCT. 2—MEXICO

OCT. 16—LIVERMORE FALLS

OCT. 23—BERLIN

NOV. 6—FRYEBURG

Admission 50 cents, including tax
2:00 P. M.

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1906
The Standard Citizen, 1906

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Carl L. Brown, Publisher



An American's Faith

This year at the commencement exercises of Harding College a notable address was delivered. It was an ordinary speech. The burden of the message was so significant and the appeal so earnest, that I wish the audience had been many times larger. I am therefore taking this method of passing to you a portion of this solid and thoughtful address. It was made by Mr. Lamar Fleming, Jr., of Houston, Texas.

"This historic responsibility is now to us. . . But those who view accomplishments in the atomic laboratories and the development of other terrible means of destruction must recognize that no one on earth longer has the power to decide whether he will live alone. That power of decision has passed to those who are evil enough to use these terrible new weapons for their evil designs—unless mankind combines to prevent them from so doing."

Our Call from Destiny

"If we accept that, being sons of God, we are brothers to all mankind, and that we are the only nation strong enough to lead mankind to combine for suppression of violence and recovery of peace, we cannot reject the role to which our Destiny calls us. We will cherish the memory of more placid days, when this responsibility was not upon us, but we cannot reject our Destiny."

"We must enter this role in humility, conscious of our shortcomings and determined to overcome them to the best of our ability. We must search our souls. We must do more than conquer the resistance to truth which springs from our ancestral instincts. We must chastise all who seek to inflame and prey upon our group grievances, greed, and hatreds. We must remind ourselves constantly that our duty of human brotherhood is no less to distant peoples . . . than to our neighbors in our home towns."

Men of Good Will

"We must realize that peace and well-being will not return to them who remain with us unless we achieve the ability to work together in a brotherly and mutually helpful company, each placing the common good above the greed and ambitions of any person, group, or nation. We must include . . . peoples temporarily prevented from cooperation toward the common good and must pray for the day when their chains will be removed and they will be free to join our company."

"Above all, we must require of this great undertaking that it function by the standards of millions of individual consciences, which are the communities of sons and daughters with their Spiritual Father—ethics, in which conscience gives way to animal instincts, fears, and passions of the herd, and responsibility is spread so thin that no one feels it as his own. This calls for a profound spiritual revival—in us, and in all men and women of good will."

Well of Goodness

"I have faith that all men and women everywhere have something in common between them, that is fundamentally good, and that time and great effort and patience will restore the mutual love of this goodness and understanding between them, not merely in your lifetime but also in mine. I have great faith that the well of goodness to the Americans of your generation will be full enough to start the mutual flow."

May you see it in the OFFERING



TRIAL BY TELEVISION MAY BE COMING IN THE FUTURE. TWO NEW TELEVISION AND RADIO STATIONS WILL BE BUILT IN A SHORT TIME AND IN THE HANDS OF A BAK BROTHERS IN CALIFORNIA.

Dale Carnegie

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

THE help we get at times from unexpected sources is almost miraculous. Here's how Floyd Breyer, Allen Lane, S. W., and First Drive, New Philadelphia, Ohio, got unexpected help.

He was responsible for the successful operation of an army of trucks. He says that one of the biggest, and most constant, of worries which he has to carry is to have these trucks operate continuously under conditions over which he has no control, such as rain, ice, sleet, snow. These huge "buggies" cost anywhere from six to ten thousand dollars each, and he sends them all over the state of Ohio and in all seasons of the year. So he can't take life calmly when he has a dozen or more trailer-tractor outfits on the road.

On New Year's Eve, 1946, he attended a large party at his local country club. It was a gala occasion and everyone was in a happy holiday mood, awaiting the ending of the old year and the ushering in of the new. That is, everyone was happy except Floyd Breyer. And the reason for his distress was that the snow had been falling for hours and was piling up deeper and deeper, not only in drifts but on the main roads. And the next morning a group of his big expensive trucks were scheduled to venture out into that snow. How could he enjoy the party, engage in lively banter with his friends? He knew he was in for a sleepless night, and when he didn't sleep, business went hay-wire the next day.

Just as his unhappiness reached what must be a climax, with his imagination running riot on what would happen to those trucks, he heard his wife mention a trip they had taken to a small Georgia town the winter before. He recalled his host, a big, broad-shouldered, genial and very handsome man named Jewell, who was president of the Crystal Springs Bleachery at Chickamauga, Ga.

They had had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jewell, and during the course of the meal the conversation drifted to the weather, for it was cold and rainy. Mr. Jewell looked across the table at Mr. Breyer, then almost as if speaking to him only, he said, "I never worry about something that I can't do anything about."

Then, all of a sudden, there at the country club, Mr. Breyer dismissed from his mind all thought of the weather and the trucks. He relaxed, laughed and joked. After he got home, he kept his mind on pleasant things. As a result, he slept soundly all night and awoke refreshed the next morning. Not one of those trucks that went out had anything go wrong!

Since then, Mr. Breyer says he has been able to eliminate, if not entirely, at least to a great extent, the worry occasioned by something he could do nothing about. When he can do something about it, he gets at it, and forgets to worry.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

THERE were dog days in Washington with all members of congress away in their respective backwaters except possibly a few members of the house un-American activities committee, with a lull in the spy and loyalty probes.

But the air was thick with charges and counter-charges from organizations and individuals concerning a host of issues, some not necessarily campaign issues but all relative to governmental action.

The United States Chamber of Commerce which some members of congress have charged with deliberately driving a wedge between farmers and labor has joined the chorus of those declaring farm prices a major factor in the present inflationary spiral.

The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives continues its lid with the Chicago Tribune which declared cooperatives are a "menace" and "a parasite in the country's economy." Says the National Co-op Council: "The Chicago Tribune is a member of a cooperative—the Associated Press."

The Equitable Life Insurance Society blames the federal reserve support of government bond prices for inflating the money supply. Apparently the Equitable, like Senator Taft, would rather see bond prices drop than see controls to halt price increases.

Says the Associated Cooperatives, Inc.: "The 89th congress has demonstrated that it is puffy in the hands of the giant corporations and far from doing anything to hamper them, it falls over itself to do their bidding. . . . The federal trade commission might as well have saved its breath when it told congress that unless the steadily increasing power of giant corporations is curbed, the country will go down the road to collectivism."

And the National Economic Council of Wall Street charges that President Truman's anti-inflation proposals are "unrealistic, unworkable and contradictory."

All three farm groups, the National Allotment, the Farm Bureau Federation and the National Farmers Union have reached unity in condemning lack of action in adhering to the international wheat agreement. All three organizations requested ratification of the agreement. Says the National Orange:

"The international wheat agreement was killed and obscures sun-

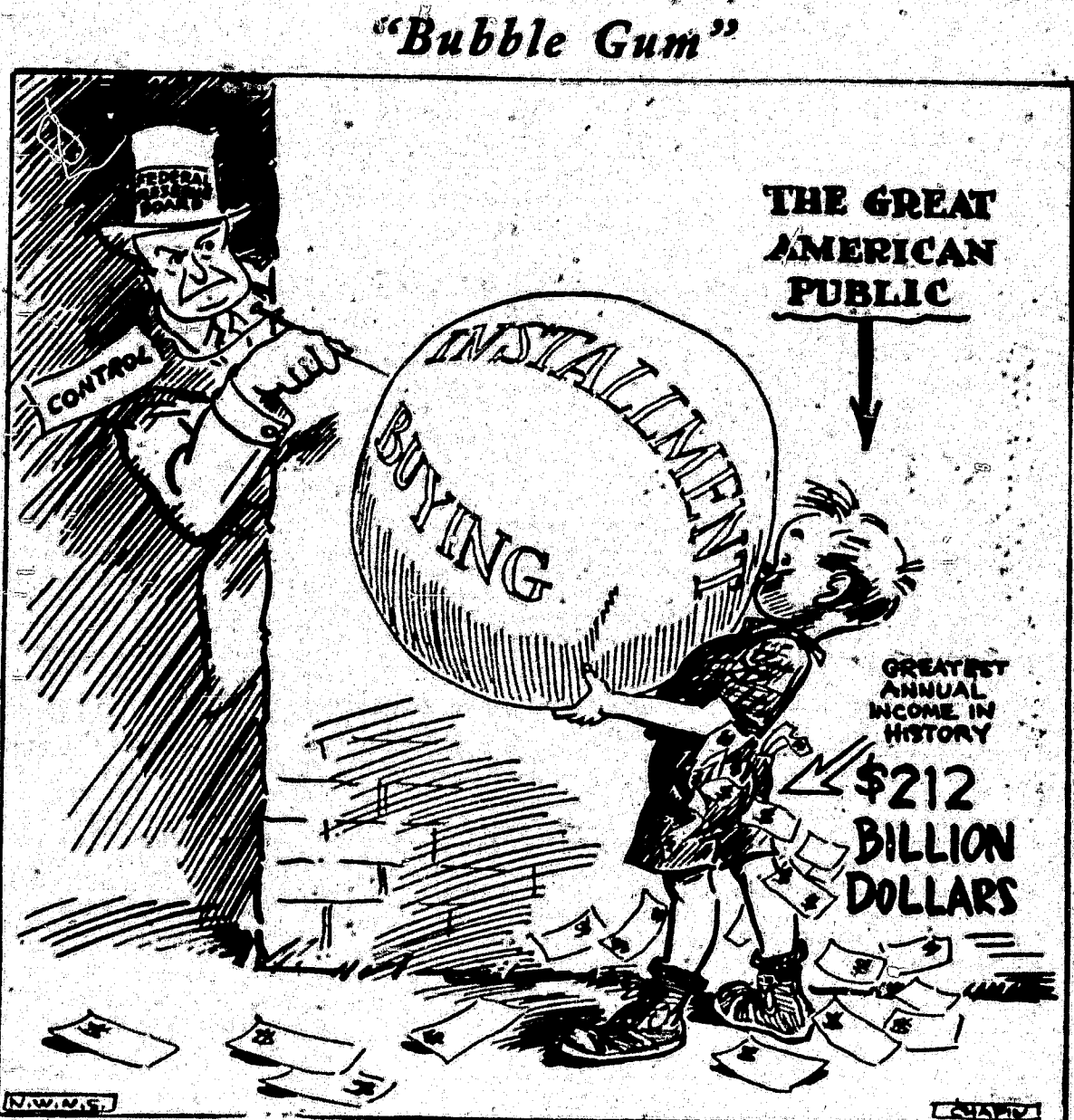
erally agree it is quite unlikely that other nations will invest years of time and some millions of dollars in further negotiations without some assurance that agreements arrived at will be acted on by congress."

All three national farm organizations also have joined hands in the fight against the charge that the farm price support program is cause for high food prices or the inflationary spiral. Says Allan Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation: "Expanding purchasing power in relation to supply of consumable goods is causing inflation, not price supports."

Says the National Farmers Union: "About the only constructive piece of legislation to come out of the 80th congress was the price support program for agriculture. . . . (which) is all that came out of the long and carefully conducted hearings on the Aiken and Hope bills. . . . It isn't the answer, but it is a step in the right direction."

THE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS and Amvets in national conventions scored congress for failure to pass low cost rental housing legislation and the Spanish American War Veterans in 50th annual encampment here urged a strong national guard—a stockpile of munitions and weapons—peacetime draft—freezing of all commerce, finance wages and prices in an emergency—curb of communist organizations—elimination of communists in government jobs and prevention of subversive agents entering the United States.

THE SUPREME COURT DECISION outlawing the "baking-point" method of sales in the cement and other industries has brought about a storm of protest from big business—from steel and other large industries—as a senate committee headed by Senator Homer Capehart of Indiana has already started hearings to consider effects of the court decision. Some small business leaders charge the Capehart subcommittee is "packed" with representatives of big business. Says the Interstate Merchant House organ for the distributing industry: "Fifteen members of the committee represent the largest concerns in the country. . . . from this list there does not appear to be any small business representative. . . . In other words monopoly is demanding a continuation of its advantage."



ILL WIND FROM THE EAST

PARIS.—Only a Continental can appreciate the comfort which two great oceans give to Americans these days. The Frenchman, the Italian, the Belgian, the Dane, all seemingly recovering from the ravages of the last war, are nevertheless working under a severe handicap—the constant dread of Russia. Almost any citizen of Western Europe will say the same thing—"Yes, we are making progress! The Marshall plan is already helping, and will help us more and more as time goes on. Our crops are good, and—depending upon which country one is in—our financial structure is recovering—or collapsing; our politicians are good—or bad."

"BUT—what is the use of all this struggle? What is to happen when we have rebuilt our cities, our finances and our homes? Why worry for the future when that word means just another debacle, even more horrible than the last?"

"No—we plan for today, and maybe tomorrow—but not longer. Sooner or later the Russian bear will replace the German wolf—unless the Allies put a ring in his nose right now, instead of letting the bear continue to give the show."

"And we know these Communists! Here they are out in the open, flaunting their colors! And they are just the same breed as their predecessors in Russia or their predecessors of the French Revolution, of 1848, of 1871. We don't have to study the Russian purge to know what will happen to us if the Red army marches to the Channel."

We Americans are a thousand times fortunate in that we can build for the future. That ancient history about the oceans being no longer a barrier is almost as silly as before. Maybe we can be bombed; and maybe our Red Herring can blow up our cities when their masters develop the atom bomb. But no army can successfully invade our shores while Henry Wallace remains a private citizen. And incidentally, we can do a little bombing ourselves.

True—we now have a Commander-in-Chief who seems hard put to differentiate between herrings and snakes. But we don't expect to have him with us for long.

And then, maybe, we can hopefully look forward to the day when a wide awake America will rid our nation of snakes; will free the workers in those unions which have been kidnapped by their enemies.



EX-RED AND FRIER BULL. . . . Former communist magazine editor, Whitaker Chambers, who testified to activities of Alger Hiss and others in the spy ring investigation in Washington, prepared his price list for the show ring at Thompson 12 1/2 at 100,000.

your brain budget

- 1.—The administration's proposed national health program covers a period of (a) two years; (b) five years; (c) 10 years.
- 2.—Mount Elbert has been opening fire and lava over the country-side. This volcano is in (a) California, (b) New Zealand, (c) Philippines.
- 3.—The first assembly of the World Council of Churches came to a close recently. It was held in (a) Amsterdam, (b) London, (c) New York.
- 4.—Chairman of the Democratic National Committee is (a) Senator McNamara, (b) Carroll Beane, (c) Senator Lamm.
- 5.—The average American family's contribution to the European Recovery Program is (a) \$200 a year, (b) \$125 a year, (c) \$400 a year.

ANSWERS

- 1.—(c) 10 years.
- 2.—(c) Philippines.
- 3.—(a) Amsterdam.
- 4.—(a) Senator McNamara.
- 5.—(b) \$125 a year.

BUY EARLY . . . to . . . AVOID WAITS

Bob's SPORT SHOP

Firearms - Ammunition
Hunting Supplies
Tel. 184

Runnels Machine Co., Inc.

MACHINE WORK WELDING
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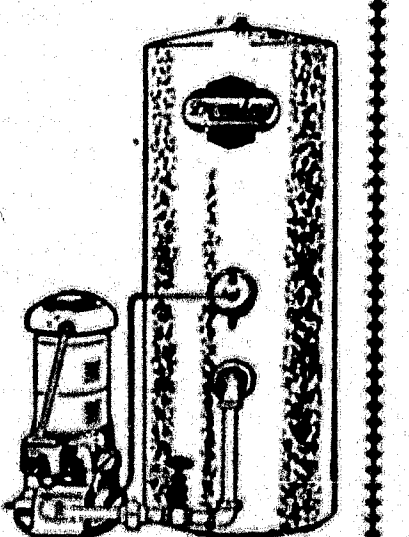
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NORTH WOODSTOCK

— Mrs. C. James Knight, Correspondent.

Wallace Kluck of Greenville is spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Edgar Davis and family.

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Yates of Greenwood City were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Herman Cole. Evening callers were Lloyd Cushman, Mr and Mrs Linwood Ring and two children.

Mr and Mrs C. James Knight and son, Clyde, were at Groveton, N. H., Sunday with his brother, Jay C. Knight and family. Mrs Mary A. Knight returned home with them.

Several from this community attended Oxford County Fair.

Mr and Mrs Norwood Ford of Locke Mills spent Monday evening with Mr and Mrs Herman Cole.

Irving Cushman has returned to the University of Maine.

Mrs Jay Willard went to Portland Wednesday with Mrs Abner Mann and visited friends.

Walter Emery, Gore Road, visited Friday night and Saturday with Charles Johnson.

John Willard spent the week end with Phillip Lovejoy at North Waterford and attended the Norway Fair.

Mary Emery visited Sunday with Christine Knight.

Gloria Johnson spent the week end with Nancy Willard.

SKILLINGTON

Edwin Swain was home from Bates College over the week end.

Miss Barbara Anderson of Norway is staying with Mr and Mrs Roscoe Swain and attending Gould Academy.

Mr and Mrs Chester French of Norway called at the Tifts Sunday.

Mr and Mrs George Logan of Albany were Sunday callers of Mr and Mrs Carlton Saunders.

Mark Wight and Miss Alice Wight of Berlin spent Sunday with John Wight and family.

Mr and Mrs Everett Marshall, John Marshall, and Bob Tift attended the Oxford County Fair, Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Saunders and son of West Bethel were Sunday guests of Carlton Saunders and family.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mrs Roland Hayes enjoyed a week's visit in Portland with relatives, returning on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Morgan called on Mr and Mrs Carroll Nottage at South Paris on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Leona Holt visited Mr and Mrs Harold Holt at South Paris on Sunday.

Mrs Kay Tamminen, Mrs Edla Tammlander and Mrs Annie Saari are working in the corn factory at Norway.

Raymond Hakala, who has been ill the past week, is better.

Mrs Ralph Bacon and son of West Paris were recent callers at Robert Morgan's.

Mr and Mrs Lauri Tamminen of Yarmouth called at Leo Cole's Sunday afternoon.

GROVER HILL

Mrs N. A. Stearns, Correspondent.

Mr and Mrs Everett Bean and Mr and Mrs Malcolm Mundt were among those who attended Norway Fair.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr and Mrs C. L. Whitman were Mrs G. A. Blake and two sons from Milan, N. H., and Mrs Blanche Blake from Portsmouth, N. H.

Guests last week of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Mundt and family were Mrs Mundt's sisters, Mrs Edith Cragin of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs Lloyd Clark and children, Robert and June, from Westbrook.

One morning last week pupils on the Grover Hill, Mason, and West Bethel bus saw a bear not far from what used to be the Zenas Mills farm.

WEST PARIS

Mrs Geneva Tuell, Correspondent.

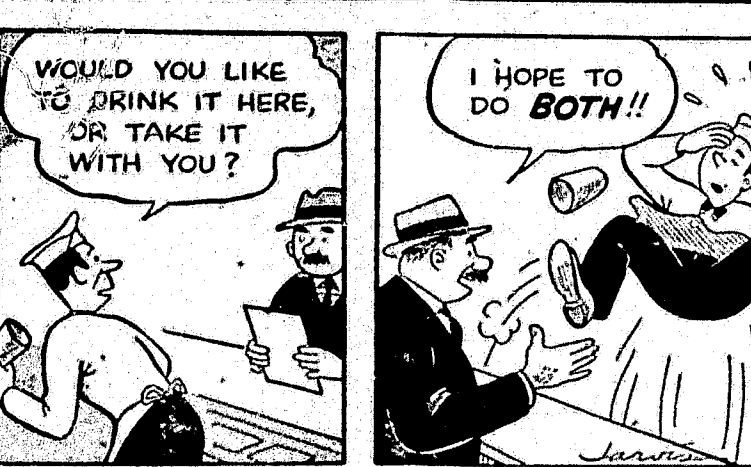
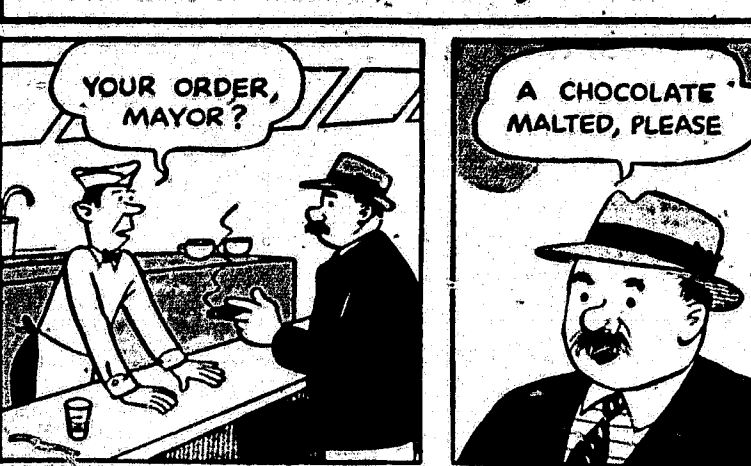
Rally Sunday will be observed at the Universalist Church School next Sunday.

Members of the School enjoyed a picnic lunch Friday at 5 o'clock followed by a party.

The L. O. Bates Mens Club held a business meeting and 6:30 supper at the Universalist church Monday.

Wednesday evening at the Uni-

MAYOR McGUP . . . By J. Jarvis



versalist Manse the Eleanor B. Forber Class held their meeting since vacation. Mrs Clarence Todd was in charge of the devotions and Mrs E. J. Mann and Mrs H. C. Perham refreshments, following the meeting.

Emory Taylor left for Portland Sept. 12, for final examination in the naval air force. He has arrived at the training station and his address is: Emory Augustus Taylor, Jr., SRUSN 209-95-26, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., c/o Tripple "D".

The Good Will Society held their first meeting at the Manse Thursday. An all day meeting with a delicious dinner.

Miss Joyce Wagar has enrolled

at the Rochester General Hospital to study for a nurse.

Everett Chase arrived home from the CMG Hospital, Lewiston, Saturday.

Underwood Portable
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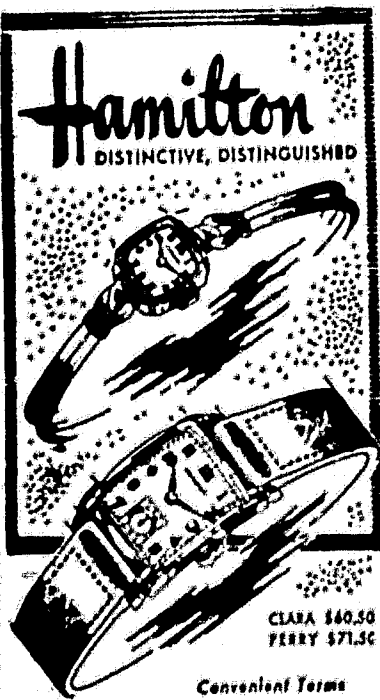
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NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent

Mrs Ella Cole of Locke Mills visited at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Hartley Hanscom, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Pearl Kilgore is having an auction at her home here Wednesday of this week.

Elijah Wildes of Kennebunk is spending the week with Mr and Mrs Roy C. Tripp.

Mr and Mrs L. E. Wight, Mr and Mrs W. F. Walker went to Fryeburg Thursday, Sept. 16, after cranberries.

Mr and Mrs Everett Farren went to Andover and Houghton, Sunday afternoon.

Willard A. Wight, son Stephen, and Mrs Ida Wight were at home from Eustis Tuesday night.

Mr and Mrs Willard Wight are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, David Lee, born at Community Hospital, Rumford, Friday morning, Sept. 17.

Hugh Thurston and his mother, Mrs Tena Thurston of Bethel, called at the home of Mr and Mrs L. E. Wight recently.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs Charles Bourne and children from Ogunquit were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Urban Barrett.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Akers and children of Andover called on Mr and Mrs S. B. Newton, Sunday.

Pearl Batchelder has returned to the home of Mr and Mrs Alfred Cartis after visiting her father for a week.

Virginia Hastings returned home Saturday from The Balsams, Dixfield Notch, N. H., where she has been employed this summer.

Miss Mary Stanley, Mrs Bessie Soule, and Mrs Harold Stanley, called on Mrs Rodney Howe Sunday.

Mr and Mrs S. B. Newton, Jeanne and Merle Perry were in Andover Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs Robert Bickford of Lisbon Falls were guests of Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Victor Marquis and daughter, and Mrs Jerry Marquis and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs S. B. Newton.

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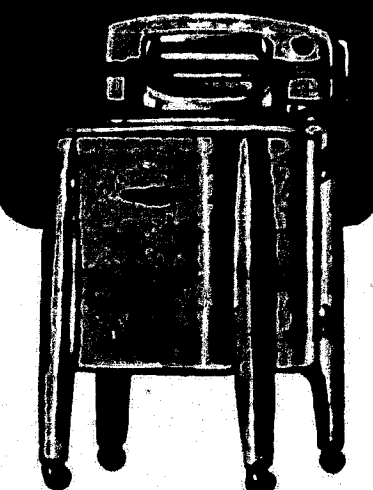
Straight Ladders from 8 to 20 feet
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See DALE C. THURSTON

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SPEED QUEEN
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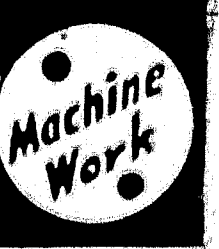


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COVERED BRIDGES NOT OBSOLETE STUDY BY ROAD BUILDERS SHOWS

Covered bridges, familiar landmarks of serene country roads, are still an important factor in our country's transportation system. A recent study by the American Road Builders' Association reveals that these favorite spooning sites for grandpas and grandpas have more than proved their worth, both economically and through records of service.

Favorite subject of landscape painters and a delight to amateur and professional photographers, these antiquities of the road have by no means passed their prime of usefulness, ARBA learned in its survey.

Contrary to popular belief, they did not originate in the United States. The first in this country was built in Pennsylvania about 1771. From there, the strain spread to New England where it flowered about twenty years later. Each of individual design, they are found on secondary roads from Maine to Oregon, and in other wooded sections of the world throughout the European and Asiatic continents. One of the oldest on record is located in Switzerland.

Although many of these highway veterans were not built according to modern engineering plans, they remain as testimony to this integrity and ingenuity of our country's first bridge builders.

Improvements in their construction have come about through the years, but the roofing of the bridge to protect the timbers has continued in practice. By use of today's counterparts have also departed from those of their rustic forefathers. A far cry from the rude bridges that spanned New England's streams are those native to Oregon. A thrifty New Englander would have difficulty in accepting a covered bridge spotlessly painted white, with a green roof, and gothic type windows.

Oil-impregnated wooden pegs, termed "tree-nails," that formerly held planks and studding together, having given way to the supremacy of iron nails and bolts. But the load capacity of these sturdy bridges has been found to be substantially above that anticipated by the original designer. Standard door-way dimensions were, categorically, as high and wide as a load of hay.

Many of them have fallen prey to floods, but it is well substantiated that these homespun structures ably withstand the ravages of spring freshets. Intact, a covered bridge will float down a swollen stream to be later salvaged and reset on its original abutments or relocated.

Not all of them were designed to accommodate vehicular traffic. A few covered foot-bridges and rail-road bridges are still in service. It is not uncommon, though, to see a pedestrian walk jutting out from one side of a covered bridge or railed off from the road bed inside the structure.

In the New England states alone, nearly 300 are still carrying a daily load of traffic. Actual figures are difficult to compile since many of these bridges are privately owned. In other instances, townships have taken these bridges into their hearts and preserved them by turning them into museums or store-houses. Thus they keep for posterity a bridge that has outlived its usefulness as a bridge.

Even sophisticated Los Angeles had a covered bridge, but its car-

ATHLETES FOOT GERM
Bunches Dandy To Chase Fatigue
Cracking, burning, itching.

HOW TO KILL IT
A treatment in a convenient, must PENETRATE to reach the germ and be POWERFUL to kill them. TR-OIL, the only product we know of made with distilled alcohol, penetrates. Reached and kills more germs FASTER. FEEL IT TAKE HOLD.

IN ONE HOUR
It not COMPLETLY pleased, your feet back at any drug store. TR-OIL is clean, odorless, easy and pleasant to use. Apply FULL STRENGTH for instant bites or when itchy. Today at Rossmore's Pharmacy.

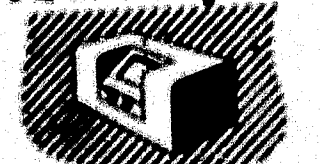
E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over
the Community Room

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

radio repairs



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Bethel Radio Service
Tel. 100

ly demise was precipitated by the wear and tear of an increasing population. Covered bridges still exist in California, however, mostly in the northern part where lumber is cheap and plentiful. But many Californians are ignorant of their existence, so discovered S. Griswold Morley on a survey there in 1939. He counted as many as thirty bridges in one county. There are also four California covered bridges which depart somewhat from the prescribed style in that they have iron roofs.

Highwaymen used them as favorite hangouts but travelers found that the robber often existed in the person of the gate-keeper. If it were a toll bridge, many such toll-bridges were privately owned. Townspeople, unwilling to tax themselves to pay for a bridge, were oftentimes aided by a private citizen who built the bridge and then charged the townsfolk for the right to cross it. The fees were usually modest, but occasionally a bridge-owner took advantage of his position and charged exorbitant fees.

Vermont's covered bridges are perhaps the most widely known. And although a great many were lost in the disastrous flood of 1927, the Green Mountain state ranks fourth in having the most still in service. Richard S. Allen of Round Lake, N. Y., leading statistician on covered bridges places Ohio first with 592 covered bridges still in use. Pennsylvania ranks second with 336, Indiana third with 194 and Vermont, the smallest of the four last with 170.

The covered bridge, antiquated and quaint as it may appear to the city-dweller, stands out in its own defense. That they are still being constructed in some states is a matter of record. About 10 years ago, the townspeople of Bennington, N. H., asked for a covered bridge. A WPA project supplied the requested bridge—the first to be constructed in New Hampshire in 50 years.

Some 25 states from an original 30 have usable covered bridges today, the ARBA survey revealed and Canada, our northern neighbor, still champions the style and continues to build them.

Say you saw it in the CITIZEN.

LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Having no striped trousers or being a part of the Govt. and in a spot where I can imagine or let on as if I am a world-wide scholar—she looks to me as if, day by day, our old pal Uncle Sambo is being made to look more and more like a sucker. The slickers across the pond are too much for the crew we have had in there at bat. From Walla, Walla to old-Balti-more as the radio guy says about his cigarettes, we can take in even more territory and make it from Potladam to old Teheran where we been acting half assified and not experienced.

They told us a few campaigns back to beware—never change horses in the middle of a war—for even though we could come out on top on the scappin' angle, we could lose our shirt making the peace. As it turns out, we lose both—shirt and peace.

And now—disillusioned and wisecracking with the horse gone and the padlock in our empty hand, what we gonna do. What, says Henry. Well, I says, in baseball, in a tight spot, they will put Mr. Brecheen in to relief pitch, or the other side will call in Mr. Cookie Lavagetto to pinch hit—and you win the ball game that looked dubious, as you go into the ninth inning. I catch on, says Henry.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

DRAWING THE LINE

A newspaper reader writes taking me to task and asking several leading questions. Says this reader in part: "I have read your column in the . . . for some length of time. I gather that you are very much opposed to government's engaging in any sort of business. Have you taken into account that there are certain things which cannot be done by private interests; that have to be done by government? Would you have the Army, for instance, run by a private corporation? If not, then where would you draw the line be-

tween what government should do and should not do?"

To attempt to answer the questions in the order of asking, most certainly I am aware that there are certain things upon which we must take collective action, and those things are a proper function of government. Surely, it would be folly to entertain the idea that a private corporation could run our Army. As to where I could draw the line that the government should not cross, let me repeat what I wrote in my column ten years ago:

"A government (federal, state, or local), under the American Constitution, has no right to engage in any business or activity, of which the product made or the service rendered can definitely be charged to a specific purchaser or user."

Still believing this, the building and maintenance of armies, navies and air forces, properly are functions of government. Here we must be collectivistic. Each of us cannot maintain defense forces of our own. There is no way of apportioning the cost to individual beneficiaries except through general taxation. The same thing applies to police and fire-fighting forces. Each of us cannot maintain our own forces to keep law and order and to protect us from fire.

In the cases of streetcar, bus, elevated and subway service, these are not proper government functions. The transportation service rendered can be charged to those who use the service according to how much they use it. It is not equitable to have the cost of maintaining such services come out of the general tax fund.

As a case in point, New York City until recently, maintaining a municipally-owned subway, charged a fare of 5c for a ride that cost the city 7c or 8c to give. The deficit was made up out of the general tax fund, collected from tax payers, many of whom made no use of the subway facilities.

For what I am about to say, I know I will be severely castigated. By the same reasoning, the Post



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in both medium, thick and full thick — also

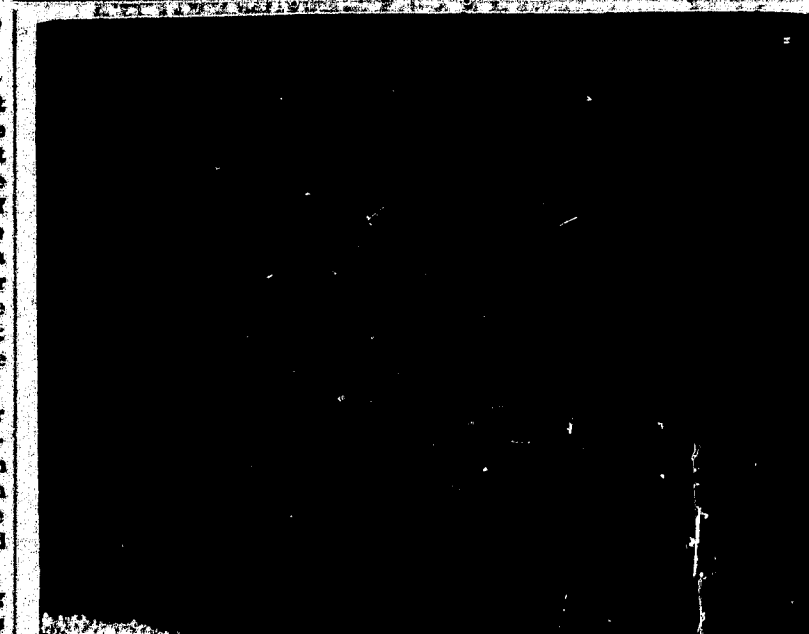
FIBERGLAS POURING WOOL
Made by Flintkote

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12x12, 16x16, 16x32 inches

WALL SHEETS
4x7, 4x8, 4x10 feet

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are the first step in insulation. They should be ordered early.

CHARLES E. MERRILL
Bethel Lumber Market



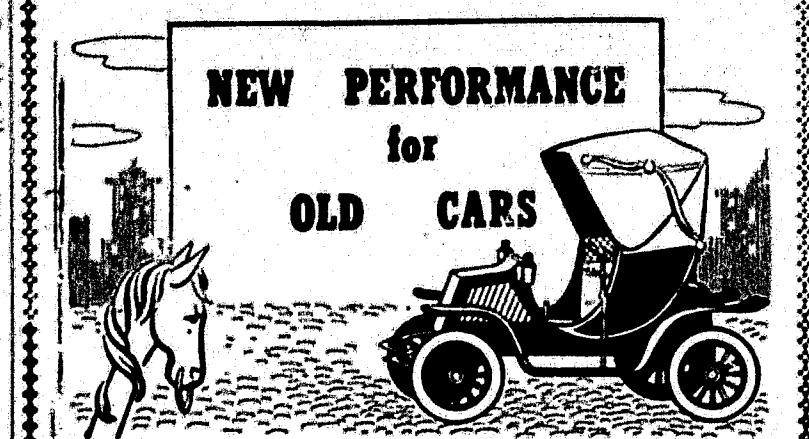
The above photo shows four generations. They are, left to right: Floyd E. West; Mrs. Charles Bargar and son, Charles Jr.; Mrs. Floyd E. West and the great grandfather, Philip West, all of Wilson's Mills. Mrs. Bargar is the former Miss Dorothy West who now resides in Freeport, Ohio.

Office is not a proper function of government, as the cost of postal office service can be allocated to specific users, according to the amount each individual or corporation uses thereof. It has been said repeatedly by qualified business experts that the Post Office can be run at a profit by a private corporation, with the following benefits accruing to the American people:

(1. Instead of deficits to be paid out of the general tax fund, as is now the case, the private corporation would actually pay taxes into the general tax fund. (2. The postal rates would be lowered, resulting in savings to postal users. (3. The service would be streamlined and

speeded up. (4. Investors would receive dividends out of profits made. Government ownership of things not intended for its operation, is a stepping stone toward totalitarianism. This means regimentation and loss of personal freedom. We must restrict government to engaging only in those activities the cost of which cannot be definitely be charged to specific purchasers or users.

In conclusion, let me express the hope that I have made it clear to my correspondent just where I would "draw the line between what government should do and should not do," and that he agrees with service would be streamlined and where I have located that line.



IT PAYS TO KEEP OLD FAITHFUL IN GOOD SHAPE. Let us give your car a checkup. We'll take out any kinks and rattles—make it run so smooth you'll think it's a '48! Our skilled mechanics catch trouble before it gets a start and save possible costly future repairs and replacements. See us today—and enjoy new-car performance at a tiny fraction of new-car costs.

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With 2 Pair Pants

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Balbriggan Pajamas

\$1.89 Pr.

Brown's Variety Store



School days mean homework for mothers as well as for their offspring. . . what with lunch boxes to pack and after-school snacks to fix. And this kind of homework requires a lot of thought, too. If you want to win honors (and help your children do likewise), let's start concentrating on it right now!

WONDERFUL MARY.
When I'm fresh out of cake and cookies and the youngsters come trooping in from school, hungry for something sweet and with a young army at their heels, I take a loaf of A&P's MARVEL KN-RICHED WHITE BREAD (which I always keep in the house because it's so full of the vitamins and minerals children need) cut the slices into rounds and slip them into compressed milk and then into shredded coconut. After browning these rounds lightly in a moderate oven, 350°F., I put them together in pairs with preserves between.

MAKING BEAN WITH BEANS.
If your children (and I bet beans are "on the beam," they'll beam at the sight of something good with real ANN PAGE BEANS from the A&P mixed with chopped, savory, crisp dried bacon and a little chopped pickle and onion dressing.

OF SCHOLARS AND SOLDIERS
For satisfying the big appetites that small fry develop in school, foods from the A&P are in a class by themselves! It's a huge class, too, including hundreds of good things that promote good health from kindergarten to college. Incidentally, if you've started a college fund for your "young hopeful," you can save plenty of money for it by marketing at your A&P, where prices are low every day.

ON WHAT A PICKLE!
Firm, ripe cantaloupe that ends up in a pickle makes a grand garnish! Roll 3½ lbs. (pared and sectioned) in salted water till tender. Drain. Mix 2 cups sugar, 1 cup vinegar, ½ cup water and 1 tsp.

SHELLUBRICATION

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U. S. ROYAL TIRES and TUBES

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MEN'S WORK CLOTHING

Horsehide Gloves \$1.25

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent
Mr and Mrs Lewis Tirrell and daughter, Fern, and Mrs Mabel Tirrell returned home Thursday from East Harpswell where they had spent several days at the Andrew's cottage. While they were away Mrs Tirrell's parents, Mr and Mrs Dana Berry of Gorham, N. H., occupied the Tirrell home.

Mrs Charles Day is confined by illness.

Mr and Mrs Norwood Ford entertained the following relatives Saturday evening: Mr and Mrs Walter Abbott and daughter, Mrs Dorothy Wetherell of North Abington, Mass., Mr and Mrs Otis Curtis and Mrs Effie Bonney of Sumner, and on Sunday, Mr and Mrs Clifford Abbott and daughter Joyce of Sumner were their guests.

Jason Bennett is at the CMG hospital for observation.

Albert Swan has resumed his work at the mill after convalescing at his home from his illness early in the summer.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Augusta Carter, Correspondent
Mr and Mrs James Worth of Island Pond, Vt., were visitors of Mr and Mrs H S Stanley, Sunday.

Mrs Beattie Soule of Portland was a week end guest of her sister, Miss Mary Stanley.

Fred Stanley was home from Portland over the week end.

Miss Elizabeth Ward returned to Lewiston, Tuesday, to complete her nursing training.

Several from this vicinity attended the Oxford County Fair.

The Willis Wards were in Rumford Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Jasper Cates are spending two weeks at Kezar Falls.

Mr and Mrs Elgin Tibbets are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born last Tuesday at their home.

Mrs Nettie Spinney of Boston, was a guest of Mrs Roland Annis this week.

GILEAD

Mr and Mrs L F Willis of Gorham, N. H., were guests of Mrs Florence Holden this week.

Mr and Mrs Douglass Daniels of New York City are spending their vacation with relatives here.

Miss Joyce Begard of Gorham, spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs Nettie Spinney of Boston, was a guest of Mrs Roland Annis this week.

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MONUMENTS

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since 1881

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Near Ma. Central R. R. Station

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Catalogue on Request

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, Correspondent

Kendrick Jenkins started work

in the mill at Rumford this week.

Malcolm Barnett is fire warden

on Mt Spec at the present time.

Mrs Annie Coolidge, Mrs Bertha

Lombard and Mrs C A Judkins

attended a Farm Bureau

training class at Hanover recently.

Lealie Fuller has gone to the

Potter farm, Errol, to work.

Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs

Harold Fuller and son Stanley were

Mrs Winona Davis and son, Skip,

Mrs Harold Lurvey, Walter Fuller,

all of Bethel, and Clayton Sweett

Jr., of Hollywood, Calif.

STATE LECTURER VISITS

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

At a regular meeting held Sat-

urday night, the Worthy Lecturer

presented the following "Booster"

and "State of Maine" program.

Opening Song "In the Garden"

Address of Welcome by Worthy

Master Fred Wight, who also

read the Booster Night message

from the National Master.

Reading "Be a Booster"

Royal Hodsdon

State Lecturer Lottie York was

presented at this time and gave

a fine talk on Grange work. Sis-

ter York presented 25 year, silver

star certificates to Royal and Nel-

lie Hodsdon.

Reading Your Grange

Beatrice Merrill

A Recipe for a Good Grange

Nellie Hodsdon

Reading George Stearns

Song "The Grange is Marching On"

Reading The Discovery of Maine

Susan Wight

Reading A Trip Through Maine

Edward Bennett

Talk on Minerals and Gems

Robert Davis

Mr Davis had a fine exhibit of

minerals on display.

Facts on Maine Una Stearns

Reading Maine the Beautiful

Minnie Bennett

Music Lon and Susan Wight

Stunt, planned by Annie Merrill,

won by Norma Enman.

When Maine Became a State

C F Saunders

Quiz on Maine Worthy Lecturer

Vard Perkins

Story Lone Mt Grange

Reading Grand Old State of Maine

F W Wight

Remarks Bro York of Winthrop

Reading Here's to the State of Maine

Ruth Stearns

Humorous Reading

Hiram Jones joins the Grange

with encore, Lottie York

Closing Song God Bless America

The exhibits of display were fur-

nished by manufacturers of Maine.

The flowers for decorations were

donated by Addie Saunders. Visi-

tors were present from: Lone Mt

Grange, 6; Swift River, 1; Win-

throp, 2. There were 22 non-mem-

bers present along with 25 members

of Bear River Grange. Next meet-

ing members under 30 years of

age to furnish the program, Oct

18. The H & C Committee will re-

present their annual program. The

Worthy Lecturer has arranged a

mystery Ride on Oct 4. Refresh-

ments were served at the close of

the program. Old fashioned dan-

cing was enjoyed by all.

Fellow travelers and their kind

always show speed in seeking the

shelter of our Constitution which

they would destroy.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs Nettie Fleet was pleasantly

surprised by a visit from her two

cousins, Al and Bert Jones, of Tur-

ner last Friday.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Verrill re-

turned to Concord, Mass., Sunday

after a few days stay in town.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Allen were

in town Sunday.

Russell Yates is home over the

week end from Augusta.

Estes Yates is reported not so

very well the last few days.

Benton Swan got a bear last Sat-

urday.

Mr and Mrs Harold Bennett and

Owen Demerett were in Ketchum

a few days this week.

Mr and Mrs R M Fleet and son,

David, and Mrs Nettie Fleet called

on Mr and Mrs Robert Kirk Fri-

day evening.

HOW TO SAVE CHILDREN

FROM FIRE TRAGEDY

Seven simple precautions would

have saved the lives of hundreds

of children who died last year as

a result of burns and conflagra-

tions, the National Board of Fire

Underwriters says. One-fifth of the

fire victims in the U S are children

under five years of age.

A study of typical fire deaths of

children under 14 years of age in-

dicates that the largest number

were trapped in burning buildings,

the National Board points out. Pa-

rents are urged never to leave chil-

dren unattended in homes or apart-

ments and to instruct older chil-

dren in methods of escaping burn-

ing buildings.

Among very young children,

many deaths were caused by scalds

resulting when the child pulled a

pot of hot water or food off the

kitchen stove, or tumbled into a tub

of boiling water. Mothers can pre-

vent such accidents by keeping the

children out of busy kitchens or

laundry rooms, and by turning all

pot handles inward, out of the

child's reach.

The dangerous habit of kindling

fire with kerosene also took a heavy

tol. Both child and adult are an-

er, when paper is used for kindling

the National Board states.

Unprotected open fires brought

sudden death to many smaller chil-

dren. A high, tight-fitting metal

screen in front of the fireplace can

afford full protection from both

sparks and embers. Keep children

away from outdoor bon-fires.

Three other simple precautions

are recommended:

Matches should be kept in a cov-

ered metal box away from chil-

dren's hands.

No flammable decorations or

costumes should be used at chil-

dren's parties or for holiday de-

corations.

No flammable liquids should be

used for home cleaning.

Observation of these seven rules

would materially reduce the aver-

age of 2,000 deaths annually of

children in fires and conflagra-

tions, the National Board empha-

sizes.

Keep a supply of 15-amp fuses

on hand; if these burn out repeat-

edly, call an electrician.

Fire experts say, never leave

small children unattended in a

house.

Multi-Column Sheets

Loose Leaf Ledgers

Sales and

Receipt Books

At The Citizen Office

SOUTH ALBANY

Miss Alberta Dunham spent the

week-end with her aunt, Mrs Ar-

thur Wardwell, and family.

Mr and Mrs Omar Giberson from

Bingham were Sunday guests of

Mr and Mrs Leon L Kimball.

Mr and Mrs Charlie Day and Mr

and Mrs Cecil Kimball from Locke

Mills were guests of Mr and Mrs

Roy Wardwell Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs George Wentworth

attended Paris Far Saturday eve-

ning Mrs George Fullerton cared

for the children.

Everyone rejoiced Monday to see

the drought broken by a gentle

rain.

Rev W I Bull and Rev Gerald

Miller attended the Albany Church

service Sunday.

Frances Kimball has been pull-

ing beans for Fred Stearns on

Scribner hill.

Roy Wardwell was in Norway

Friday on

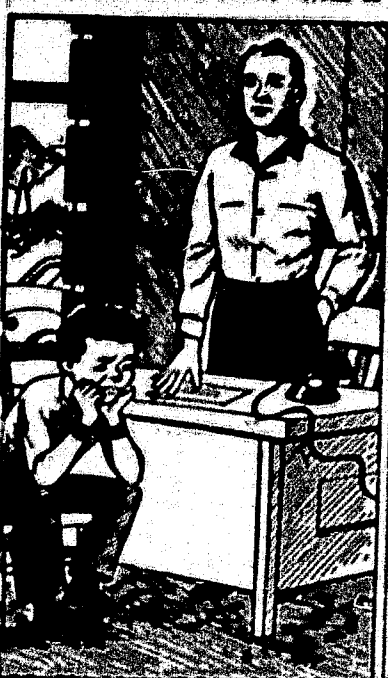
Protective Custody

A Short-Short Story
By A. R. Cooper

"YOU wished to see me, sir?"

"Yes, Roger. Sit down please. I understand that you are in a bit of a jam. I wonder if you could tell me the whole story?" The speaker was a tall, middle-aged man. Dressed in tan slacks and sport shirt, he observed the boy before him keenly.

The boy, poorly dressed but clean, sat forward on his chair. With el-



With elbows on knees and chin in hands, he stared at a spot of sunlight that shone through the window.

bows on knees and chin in hands, he stared at a spot of sunlight that shone through the window and reflected from the top of the desk at the man's side. When the boy spoke, he raised his eyes to meet the gaze of the man before him.

"Yes, sir. I stole a horse, and I'm to go to a reform school."

The man raised his hand impatiently. "I understand that. But you are not stupid, Roger, and I believe that you know you couldn't hide a horse—especially a five thousand dollar Arabian—for very long. I know the story as it's on record. But I want to know the reason, Roger. Did you do it just to get away from

an orphanage, or did someone tell you to steal the horse? Would you have taken just any horse, or did you take Princess Toys because she was worth a great deal of money?"

"I knew the Princess was worth a lot of money, sir, but that wasn't why I took her. I've worked at the stables whenever I could leave the orphanage for two years. The Princess was foaled the same day I came to the home, and Mike, the man who was in charge of the stables, used to let me take care of her. I—the seemed like mine, sir."

"I see," said the man. "Tell me, Roger, just what did you intend to do with Princess Toys?"

"Well, sir, I heard that she had been sold, and Mike wasn't to go to see Mr. Arnold, because they were going to take the Princess the next morning. I couldn't think how to stop them, so when I took her out for exercise that night, I just took her away."

"You mentioned Mr. Arnold, Roger. Why did you wish to see him?"

"Oh!" said Roger eagerly. "If I could have seen him, I think everything would have been all right. Mike says he's a swell guy. Mike says Mr. Arnold likes his Arabs as much as I do. He just couldn't have known the kid who was getting the Princess, or he wouldn't have sold her."

"Hm," murmured the man, watching the smoke curl up from his pipe. "Why do you think he

wouldn't have wanted this particular kid to have her? Did you know the boy who bought her?"

"Yes, sir," said Roger. "He's a big kid, about fifteen, and heavy. He put a big saddle on the Princess, and was going to ride her. She's very gentle, sir, but she's nervous. When he started to swing on, she shied, and he kicked her. I—I hit him, sir, and the Princess got away. He beat me up, but not bad, and he said he'd 'beat some sense into her' when he got her home. I really didn't intend to steal her for keeps, sir, but just 'till I could think what to do. And then, when I thought what to do, they caught me before I could do it."

"The man smiled. "How old are you, Roger?"

"I'm nine, sir, but I on'y weigh sixty-eight pounds, so Mike says it was all right for me to ride the Princess if I didn't use a saddle."

"What had you decided to do with the Princess, if you hadn't been caught?"

"I'd rather not tell you, sir. No one told me to do anything, but people might think—" The boy paused, apprehension on his face for the first time. Removing the pipe from his mouth, the man spoke gently. "You don't understand, Roger. Your trial is over. I am asking these questions for my own information, and I give you my word that I will not repeat a word without your permission. I shan't insist that you tell me anything, but if you feel that you can trust me, and don't mind telling, I should like to know."

"I'd like to tell you, sir. One time Mike let me ride one of the horses over to his place to spend Sunday with him. It's ten miles, but I thought I could remember the way, and I thought if I could find Mike and tell him about the Princess, he'd ask Mr. Arnold not to sell her. But it was dark, and I got kind of lost, and when they found us and thought I meant to steal the Princess, I was afraid they'd think Mike wanted to steal her if I told where I was going." The little boy leaned tensely forward, gripping the sides of his chair. "And now, sir," he said, "if you know, will you please tell me what became of the Princess?"

The man looked surprised, and spoke softly. "I'm sorry, Roger. I thought you knew. Your friend Mike was notified and returned the Princess to the stables. All of the papers hadn't been signed, and Mike wouldn't release her until Mr. Arnold returned. Then he persuaded Mr. Arnold to keep her." Smiling, the man tapped the ashes from his pipe into an ash tray and rose to his feet. "And now, Roger, I want to make you a proposition. I need a young man to help me. He must be loyal, courageous and small for this job. It's hard work, and I'd expect him to make good grades in school right along with his home work. Would you take the job?"

"You mean—I?" Roger stopped, looked down, then met the man's eyes and began to smile uncertainly. "You mean I won't have to go— Could I live—"

The man laid his hand on Roger's shoulder. "I'm away a great deal on business. My wife and I like small boys, but we have no children. She'd like you to ride with her. And Mike needs a small lad that's good with horses. He said we couldn't afford to sell the Princess at all, if we could get you to train her. You're Mr. Arnold—Uncle Mike to you, Roger—and I believe they should have the papers all ready for us, if you will come and live with us."

For answer, Roger stumbled to his feet and flung his arms around the man's waist.

"Mike said you were a swell guy," he choked.



BOSTON'S "BIG THREE" OF THE MOUND... Here are the three top men of the Boston Red Sox pitching staff, and no much must be given a large slice of the credit for putting the Sox on the top of the league totem pole. Left to right are Melvin Parson, Joseph Doherty and John Krammer.

A PICK OF THE STARS

By LYNN CONNELLY
NWNS Radio-Screen Editor

THE new video package being prepared by Professor Quix will be one utilizing his talents as a magician rather than as a quizmaster.

For those looking for Art Linkletter and his NBC show, "People Are Funny," you'll find the program on Tuesday nights in the old Red Skelton spot... Because his wife, Cathy

Art Linkletter Lewis ("Jane") of CBS' "My Friend Irma," is ill and will be off the air for some time, Elliott Lewis also is paring his air schedule to two shows—"Gregory Hood" on Mutual and the role of Frankie Remley on the Phil Harris show.

Numerous good albums out in the record world these days... Capitol has one ready for release that should be in the hit class with families trying to offset the effect on kiddies of too many radio crime shows... It's "Bible Stories for Children" with screen star Claude Rains narrating four famous stories in interesting fashion... On Victor, Al Goodman has compiled some of America's favorite waltzes and with his magic baton captures the lilting smoothness of the waltz rhythm... "Beautiful Ohio," "Missouri Waltz" and "Three O'Clock in the Morning" are especially lovely.

Victor also offers a new Tommy Dorsey album that will please the devotees... Including such numbers as "Josephine," "El Rancho Grande" and "Chattanooga," this is one of Tommy's best in recent years... Ray Rogers has a new album ready for release by Victor in which he sings in his own inimitable style, right songs from pictures he has made... If you like cowboy music, this is your music.

Looking for good singles? You won't go wrong on a new Tommy Dorsey release, "Until," which is destined for big things... This is the Dorsey of old—the Dorsey of such hits as "There Are Such Things" and "I'll Never Smile Again"—and the recording should boost him right up to the top again... Capitol's Margaret Whiting has a new single, "Heart Warming," and that, together with her coupling, "What Did I Do?" makes for satisfying listening.

FASHIONS FOR TODAY



A well-mannered two-piece for special events designed to whittle your waist, to lend an air of enchantment. The scalloped front flaring skirt falls smoothly as can be.

Pattern No. 8151 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 blouse, requires 2 1/4 yards of 36 or 38-inch; skirt, 1 1/2 yards.

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Phone No.....

Send 30 cents in coin (the cash pattern desired) to—

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Successful Parenthood

MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS
Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

CHILDREN of nine and over love to play card games, and there is no early evening pastime which can bring adults and youngsters together in a more companionable fashion. The children may lack some of the skill at making the most of their hands but the rules of chance keep the distribution of the winning cards and the luck at play fairly even.

Take the game of hearts where the object is to lose as many tricks as possible so you won't have to take in hearts, each of which counts one against you, or the queen of spades which counts thirteen against you. You begin the game by giving to the player on your left the three cards in your hand that are the 1 test liability. How youngsters love to slip the dreaded black queen or the ace of hearts to an unsuspecting parent! And it's test of your child's sportsmanship when he finds the worst possible cards handed on to him. At first, he may not be able to take this goodnaturedly, for sportsmanship is an acquired trait and is usually learned the hard way! But eventually he learns to lose as well as to win and then the game becomes a lively family free-for-all.

Is it ever wise to underplay your hand to enable a child to win? Well, in the very beginning, perhaps, before he is old enough or is sufficiently familiar with the game to know what you are doing. But after he has learned the game, it is better

for you to set him the good example of playing by the rules. If he continues to lose, try another game at which he may have better luck or for which his aptitude is greater. Certainly there is little fun for a child in losing all the time.

We haven't too high a regard for solitaire because it can become too great a time killer. But for a child recovering from an illness it can be just what the doctor ordered in the way of an engrossing occupation that is quiet and doesn't cause eye strain as too long reading in bed might do.

Children as young as six can play the simplest forms of solitaire, and a little later there are several games which help in learning simple arithmetic. Here is one that involves both addition and the "evens" multiplication table. It is called:

Magic Seven. Lay out the cards one at a time. Whenever a seven or any number of consecutive cards totaling seven or a multiple of seven appear, they are thrown out. This demands counting backward from the last card played each time, as well as forward, for while 9, 3, 8, 10 equals 30 and is not a multiple of seven, it will be found that the last three cards alone total 21 and may therefore be removed. In this game, "Old Sol" wins unless all the cards can thus be eliminated.

Children soon learn that cheating robs solitaire of its fun, a discovery they will carry over into games with a real opponent.

"EASY DOES IT"

By HELEN HALE
DO YOUR FOOD DOLLARS GO AS far as you'd like, or are you guilty of these food wastes in your own home?

Thin bits of leftover vegetables belong not in the garbage pail, but as garnish for soups; chopped fine and added to sandwich fillings; chopped and added to hash, macaroni and cheese or scrambled eggs.

Drippings from skillets will elongate pipes. When saved and refrigerated, however, they may be used for sautéing vegetables, French toast, eggs, meats and fish. Use

RECIPES OF THE WEEK

Sugar Buns (Makes 20 Buns)
2 cups scoured cream
2 packages dry yeast
1/2 cup sugar
4 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons butter and sugar

Soak, then cool cream until lukewarm. Place yeast in a bowl, then add sugar and cream. Stir flour with soda and salt. Add and mix the ingredients well. Brush with butter and let rise until doubled in bulk. Knead lightly for one minute. Form into small balls and place in buttered pan. Brush with milk and sprinkle with sugar. Let rise until light, then bake in a hot (425° F.) oven for 10 to 15 minutes.

them also for seasoning green beans, peas, lima beans, scalloped potatoes or Spanish rice.

MEAT AND POULTRY LEFT-OVERS are expensive to waste! Grind and use bits for sandwich fillings, hash or with macaroni, noodles or rice.

Cubed meats, fish, and poultry go well into salads or spaghetti dishes.

FRUIT JUICES make nice pudding sauces or fruit cocktails. Excellent with fresh citrus juice and tint with vegetable coloring if you're a bit shy.

OUTER LETTUCE LEAVES contain more vitamins and minerals than those inside. Don't toss them out; chop or tear and use in a tossed fruit or vegetable salad.

By REV. ROBERT E. MARPLE
Pastor, Bethel Church, Bethel, Me.

Lesson for Sept. 25; Acts 10: 1-5; 11 Timothy 1:1-5; 2:14-15.

Memory Selection: Joshua 24:15
Someone writes, a child's education should begin before he is born; another has said his education should begin with his grandparents. Timothy had the religious knowledge of two generations as a heritage and his religious training and influence in the home. That his father was a Greek was an advantage to him. Paul, writing Timothy, called to remembrance that the faith had dwelt first in his grandmother, Lois, and then in his mother, Eunice. And he was thankful that the faith dwelt also in Timothy. What a progression and fruition of faith! Two generations of godly women and a preacher whose name all the world has learned. Plato taught Aristotle, Aristotle taught Alexander, and Alexander conquered the world. But Timothy is a finer example of the well-taught than Alexander.

A fine young boy of the writer's church has just offered himself at a church camp for Christian service. He is of the sixth generation of his family in the section where he lives. The first of the family was a good man and great layman in the church. Faith can be transmitted from one generation to another. Let parents think of Timothy and resolve to keep their homes Christian in their teaching and influence.

And let sons and daughters be true to the best they have known. Paul exhorted Timothy to continue in the truth he had received from childhood through the Scriptures. Let young people honor their godly parents by following in their parents' footsteps.

Decorated Cakes

OUR SPECIALTY

Birthdays Weddings
Anniversaries
See ARTHUR MCKEN
THE CUNNINGHAM BAKERS, Bethel

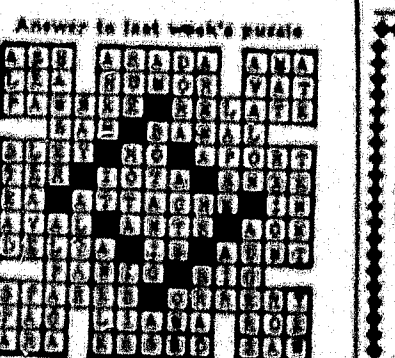
Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Garland
- 2 Unit of electrical capacity
- 3 Present
- 4 Upper limb
- 5 Persistent
- 6 Snake
- 7 Hilar
- 8 Princess of
- 9 Shastanese
- 10 Indian
- 11 Metastasis
- 12 Norwegian capital
- 13 Knock
- 14 Site of the Leaning Tower
- 15 Ounce
- 16 Warm
- 17 Seal
- 18 Striped line
- 19 Stratum
- 20 Fresh
- 21 Flat
- 22 Past
- 23 To scold
- 24 War god
- 25 To detain
- 26 To lessen
- 27 Postcard
- 28 Under
- 29 To allow
- 30 Female sheep
- 31 Cinnamon
- 32 Flat wall
- 33 Short
- 34 Ruffled fabric
- 35 Sea eagle
- 36 Horn
- 37 Hoop
- 38 Kite
- 39 Theban goddess

VERTICAL

- 1 To bitter
- 2 Eaten
- 3 Place
- 4 Sausage
- 5 Shortage
- 6 Intercession
- 7 To turn
- 8 Censorious
- 9 Tending to impenetrate
- 10 Model three
- 11 Pen for notes
- 12 Toward
- 13 Precious
- 14 Cloth
- 15 Exclamation of surprise
- 16 Tails
- 17 Man's name
- 18 Region of
- 19 N. Africa
- 20 By
- 21 Measure
- 22 To acquire
- 23 Bacteriologist
- 24 Wife
- 25 Frigate
- 26 Exclamation of amazement
- 27 Fabulous monster
- 28 Earth goddess
- 29 Snow
- 30 Pale
- 31 Ounce
- 32 Constellation
- 33 Meadow



Sylvia's Beauty Shoppe

Opposite the Theatre Tel. 173



DELICIOUS FISH COOK EARLY AND QUICKLY

Although whiting has for some years been one of the best known and most widely used of New England fish in the middle west and south, this small, sweet-meat fish has only recently become popular in New England.

Whiting is available the year round and is dropped in most stores which carry fish. It has an average size of eight to ten inches and usually averages three to four pounds. You can purchase enough for a dinner of four at less than 50 cents.

These delicate and delicious little fish are wonderful fried, baked or broiled. They cook easily and quickly, and their flavor is something new to most

people in the east, as most of the ten million pounds caught annually in Boston is shipped to the west and south. The best way to cook whiting is to pan fry as you would trout or any other small fish.

PAN-FRYING WHITING

With Flavored Butter
About 2 to 3 pounds of whiting, cleaned and scaled, are needed. Wash fish with clean water and pat dry with paper towels. Cut fish into small pieces (about 4 inches long and 1 inch wide). Season with salt and pepper. Fry in oil until browned on both sides. Drain on paper towels. Serve with flavored butter.

Men, Manners, and Morals

THE Bishop of Winchester, William of Wykeham, Lord High Chancellor of England, gave his own family motto, "Manners maketh man," to Winchester College, which he founded in 1382, evidently appreciating that good manners are an important part of sound education. They probably seemed particularly important in contrast to the aggressiveness which the warlike nature of his times might be expected to encourage.

A dictionary defines manners as "morals as shown in conduct." This definition is also Christianly scientific, for the words and works of Christ Jesus emphasize love, kindness, gentleness, unselfishness, and so on, all qualities of high spiritual value and typical of the real man, whose nature it was the Master's mission to demonstrate to mankind.

The Bible teaches that God, Spirit, created man in His own image and likeness, that is, in the likeness of Spirit; therefore man is spiritual, not material. As God is All-in-all, the great I AM, it follows that man in His likeness must express or reflect His nature. This nature is not aggressive; on the contrary, it is humanly reflected in conduct that is kind, friendly, helpful, thoughtful, peaceable, not self-seeking, but selfless. Paul expresses this most beautifully in his letter to the Philippians, where he exhorts his fellow Christians (4:3, 9): "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things. . . . And the God of peace shall be with you."

Just how important it is to have a perfect model is described by Mary Baker Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 248), where she writes: "We are all sculptors, working at various forms, moulding and chiseling thought. What is the model before mortal mind? Is it perfection, joy, sorrow, sin, suffering? Have you accepted the mortal model? Are you reproducing it? And she adds, farther along on the same page: "We must form perfect models in thought and look at them continually, or we shall never carve them out in grand and noble lives. Let unselfishness, goodness, mercy, justice, health, holiness, love—the kingdom of heaven—reign within us, and sin, disease, and death will diminish until they finally disappear."

Bridging thousands of years and miles, comes the story of David and Saul: Saul the hunter; David the hunter (see 1 Samuel 26). At night as Saul slept in a trench, with his retainers all about him, David entered the trench and removed Saul's water jug and his spear, but did Saul no harm. David's early morning call to Abner to better protect Saul, whom he called the Lord's anointed, rings across the valley and the years, showing how he had overcome hate, resentment, and revenge. Should we not all be watchful to turn thought away from the matter model to the spiritual, perfect man of God's creating—the man who is truly "the Lord's anointed," made in His image and likeness—and so refuse to accept as true about man the testimony of material sense which represents him as sick or sinning or dying?

He who takes for his model the one which Jesus presented will find that the Christ, Truth, still heals sickness and sorrow and sin; that within the power and the gentleness of Christ are those spiritual values which will solve humanity's problems and meet its needs. — The Christian Science Monitor.

There is no such thing as something for nothing. The policies of the New Deal have proved that. Sullivan (Ind.) Union.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Daily Life of Every Individual—National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

What do the masses of the Russian people—the 200,000,000 individuals who make up Stalin's enormous reservoir of manpower—think of the policies of the Kremlin? Are they as bitterly opposed to the West and all its works as the controlled Soviet press and radio indicate? Do they believe that communism is the hope of the world and that capitalism must be destroyed by one means or another?

These and kindred questions have long occupied the minds of those concerned with the U S-USSR problem. The difficulties that lie in the way of answering them conclusively are obvious—few Americans have had extensive touch with rank-and-file Russians, and the Kremlin has made it steadily more difficult for the Americans who live in Russia to know the people. One of the most interesting of the answers recently appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, in the form of an article called "In Defense of the Russian People." It was written by Alexander Barmin, who was once a Soviet general and diplomat, but came to this country in disillusionment before the war. During the war, he entered our army as a private and later served with the OSS. Mr. Barmin's title pretty well explains his thesis. He believes that we can make a terrible mistake when we consider the Russian masses and the Russian leader to be tarred with the same brush. This attitude, he says, "reflects the Russian people as potential allies of the democratic world in its struggle with the Soviet totalitarian empire." These people, he goes on, "are not the authors, but the principle victims, of the Kremlin's crimes."

If Mr. Barmin is correct, the Russian masses have been ruthlessly and efficiently enslaved by their masters, Stalin, according to him, has 14,000,000 of his countrymen in concentration camps. He has a secret police force of 2,000,000 members, with almost unlimited power to imprison or execute, to keep the nation in line. So, he says, "when we judge the conduct of the individual Russian, we must keep in mind the shadow of the secret police behind him."

It is certainly true, as Mr. Barmin points out, that the Russian people have for centuries been engaged in bloody struggles for human rights. The final overthrow of the monarchy was followed by a short-lived democratic state which the organized Bolsheviks in turn destroyed. They then established themselves through a planned reign of terror in which millions died, were incarcerated, or condemned to forced labor.

One of Mr. Barmin's most startling statements is that the Allies, during the last war, actually helped to keep the Russian people in chains. His story is that, as the war approached its end, desertions from the Russian army were reaching disastrous proportions from the Kremlin's viewpoint, and that mil-

lions of Soviet citizens, prisoners of war and others, were refusing to go home. At Yalta, he says, Stalin successfully persuaded Roosevelt and Churchill to guarantee the return of every Soviet citizen in Europe who had left the USSR after 1927 for any reason. This agreement was, apparently, kept to the letter. Mr. Barmin thinks that most of those returned were executed and their families sent to concentration camps. He says that many killed themselves rather than face repatriation. He terms the agreement "a most gigantic violation of the sacred principles of political asylum."

What his thesis adds up to, then, is that "the Kremlin regime is a giant with feet of clay. All its arrogance and hysterical name-calling are the result of fear and insecurity." The Russian people, in his view, are held in bitter and unwilling subjugation by a small proportion of the population which constitutes the Communist party, and by the infinitely small percentage which is trusted with real authority by the Politburo. That leads him to his main point, which is: "Current American policy is on the wrong track as long as it refuses to draw a clear line between the totalitarian regime and the Russian people. If this policy of arousing indiscriminate anti-Russian feeling persists, Stalin may well succeed in selling this war to the Russian people as a war of self defense. . . . We can have hundreds of

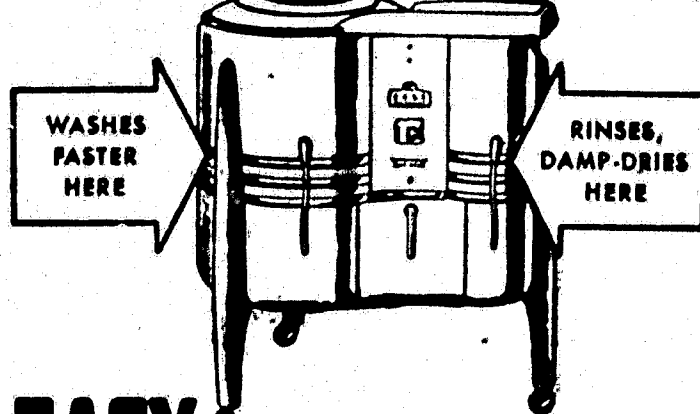
millions of people on the totalitarian side of the Iron Curtain as our allies if we do not take from them the hope of liberation."

The viewpoint expressed by Mr. Barmin is held by many others—even as it is considered wrong and wishful by others still. In any event, it seems certain that the brutalities of the Kremlin, both within and without its established borders, must have generated enormous hatreds. This would be in part account for Russia's growing isolationism—and for the Kremlin's determination that the Russian people shall not be allowed any contact with or knowledge of the "corrupt" democracies. In the long run, the spirit of internal revolt may be a trump card in the grim game that is now in progress between the West and the East.

Political note: Some GOP leaders are more concerned with contests for the Senate than with the presidential race. The reason is that the Democrats need to gain only four seats to control the Senate, and they have some excellent candidates in the running in states where the vote may be extremely close.

It is difficult to understand how the President can blame the Republicans for all the ills about which he complains when a large majority of the members of his own party in Congress voted against his program. —Washington Herald.

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Bottled Gas Service

Full Line of

Stoves and Water Heaters

Appliances - Sunoco Heating Oils

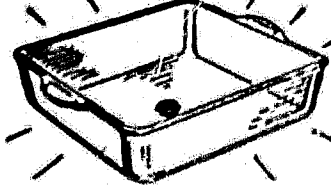
Bethel Maingas Co.

D. G. BROOKS

for PYREX WARE FAVORITES



"COMPARE PYREX WARE VALUES!"



PYREX SQUARE CAKE DISH for light, golden cakes and breads. Get two for layer cakes, each only 59¢



PYREX "Flavor-Saver" Pie Plate with fluted edges. 11 1/2" depth holds juices and flavor. 10" size 59¢



PYREX OPEN CASSEROLE for baking, serving and storing. Two quart size, an outstanding value 59¢



PYREX UTILITY DISH for roasting, for baking, for serving salads. Easy-to-wash, 1 quart size 59¢



PYREX LOAF PAN lets you watch breads and meat loaves bake to perfection. 1 quart size, only 59¢

YOUR CHOICE only 59¢

AT OUR PYREX WARE COUNTER!

Vanity Fair Household Towels

Cocktail Napkins

Lace Paper Doilies

Napkins

Handi-Handle Cups

Hot or Cold Cups

Bosserman's Pharmacy

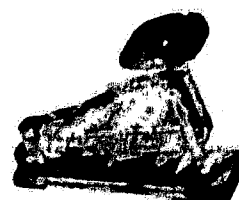
Markwell Staplers

FOR EVERYDAY USE IN HOMES - STORES - OFFICES

MARKWELL FEATHERWEIGHT

With "overall" rubber base—It Staples and Tacks — Loads 100 3-16 inch staples.

\$1.60

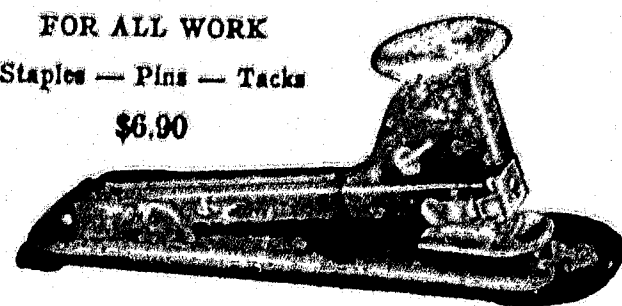


MARKWELL ROBOT

It Staples, Pins and Tacks — Bright nickel finish — Rubber Cap. Holds 100 staples.

MARKWELL STAPLE-MASTER

FOR ALL WORK Staples — Pins — Tacks \$6.90



ALL MODELS SOLD WITH LIFETIME GUARANTEE

The Citizen Office

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1 Four can Kase Milk Cooler, good condition; also one bay horse, weight 1400. LE-LAND COOLIDGE, East Bethel, Maine. 39p

ORDER - 400 a gallon. Delivery daily in Bethel village. ROBERT T. DAVIS, North Newry, Maine. Tel. 26-8. 39p

FOR SALE - Sewing machine in good condition, not a drop head, \$15; two overstuffed chairs, \$35. MRS. J. W. REYNOLDS, Bethel, Maine. 37p

FOR SALE - 8 ft cedar posts. Inquire C. A. MILLS, Bethel, Tel. 48-11. 40p

FOR SALE - Muller steel hot-air furnace, used one year, too small to heat my large house. NORMAN DOCK, Bethel. 39p

FOR SALE - Set of Soapstone Tubs. What-not, Old fashioned Mahogany swing leaf table. Roll top desk. H. N. BRADDOCK. 39p

FOR SALE - Charles Cook stove with coal and wood grates, \$20; sewing machine in good condition, not a drop head, \$15; studio couch, \$15. MRS. J. W. REYNOLDS, Bethel, Maine. 37p

FOR SALE - Planes, radios, kitchen stoves, oil burners, break-fast, bedroom and parlor sets, studio couches, lamps, dishes, linens. MINER'S VARIETY STORE, Rumford, Maine. Tel. 1285R. 45p

FOR SALE - Five Weeks Old Pigs. \$8.00 each, two for \$15.00. FLOYD KIMBALL. 37p

STOVE with Oil Burner, Easy Washer, also electric two plate. Inquire CITIZEN OFFICE. 37p

FOR SALE - 30-40 Springfield Sporter; Ford Tudor Sedan, just overhauled; ox yokes; circulating oil heater; set of slings, old leather forge bellows, antique. FRED LOVEJOY, West Bethel. 39p

FOR SALE - Charles Cook stove with coal and wood grates, \$20; sewing machine in good condition, not a drop head, \$15; Baby's brown enamel crib with spring and mattress, \$10. MRS. J. W. REYNOLDS, Bethel, Maine. 37p

FOR SALE - Agfa Karat 35 mm. Camera—F1.5 Agfa Bellows lens, Compur shutter 1 to 1/300 second. Tripped attachment. Carrying case included. \$36. See it and buy at the CITIZEN OFFICE. 37p

FOR SALE - 4 and 8 inch Pine Clapboards, well-seasoned lumber at reasonable prices. O. K. CLAP-FORD, South Paris. 37p-11

HARDWOOD SLABS, \$1.00 cord. Three cord load delivered in or near Bethel village, \$17.00. KEN DALL, West Bethel. 39p

ALL WOOL REMNANTS FOR BRAIDED RUGS, some upholstering material, 450 lb. Hooked rug frames. ROBERTS FURNITURE CO., Hanover, Maine. 40p-13



A Sure Way
to Beauty Is
Regular Beauty Care

Gilbert's Beauty Salon
Phone 80



He Was An
Unhappy
"Have-Not"

Until he learned the classified habit, and discovered how to buy and sell the easy way, in the CITIZEN. Now, he is a happy "have."

Are you a "have" or a "have-not"? Do you have a "dust collector" that's ready to be sold, or are you hunting for a scarce item. Use the BUY and SELL columns of the CITIZEN.

If you're tired of yelling,
Use the CITIZEN for buying and selling.

The Oxford County Citizen

TELEPHONE ONE HUNDRED

Twenty-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 15 cents.

More than 25 words, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 75 cents.

Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

MISCELLANEOUS

Girl will care for children evenings. PHONE 141-2. 30p

REMEMBER - Firearms and Ammunition. Trappers' Supplies. Cash paid for hides and skins. H. I. BEAN, Spring Street, Bethel, Maine. 39p

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. C. E. FINKHAM, Phone 24-31, Bethel. 10p

Leave Shoes at Chamberlain's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 40p

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHIE'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40p

For Everyday Use . . .
Personal Correspondence
Business Letters
School Work

See
THE
UNDERWOOD
Portable Typewriter
at
The CITIZEN OFFICE

RAINS REDUCE FIRE HAZARD
LITTLE IN WEEK

Showers and rainy days during the past week have done little toward building up any reserve of water or reducing the danger of woods fires, although but one fire is now reported in the state compared with more than 30 a week ago.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Thelma Tracy of Norway in the County of Oxford and State of Maine and Sewall P. Bronstein of Rumford in said County, have made application to the Maine Board of Bar Examiners for examination for admission to the Bar of the State of Maine, at the session of the Board to be held at Portland, Maine on Wednesday, September 29, 1948.

EDWARD M. ATWOOD
Secretary of the Board

COMPOUNDING FOOLISHNESS

In his book "Road to Survival," which was recently published by William Sloan Associates, William Vogt makes this revealing comment on the flood problem: "People who have settled the flood plains...and then wait that the rest of the country must bail them out, remind one of the man who jumped off the Empire State building and changed his mind. The land on which they have built and the field they till have obviously been deposited by past floods. Simply because human beings occupy the flood plains is no reason why there should not be further floods."

To reduce temporary floods by building a series of dams that would permanently submerge some of the richest land in the world—the project of the U. S. Army Engineers—would seem to compound the foolishness. Yet an inquiry addressed to the Army Engineers on July 7, 1947, brought forth the information that they had no idea how many acres their reservoirs would cover. How much good land would be forever removed from use by the American people under a Missouri Valley Authority has never been calculated....We can no longer afford to waste fertile fields beneath hydroelectric reservoirs. We do not have enough land to meet current needs, as recent events—including high prices—have clearly shown...."

The population of this country is increasing. One of our goals is a high and improved standard of living for the people. This can only be achieved by scientific land utilization and conservation—not by burying good land beneath vast artificial lakes created by Federal power dams. On top of that, a power dam must be full of water to produce the energy, and so is next to useless for flood control. Mr. Vogt, like other authorities, has pointed to a cruel delusion that should have been dispelled long ago.



GETS THE BIRD... Pretty sell the bird—in duplicate—at the home of Wilbur Van Dyne, Chicago, but only because they're so fond of riding on her back. The two pigeon nestlings were brought home by Van Dyne one day, and soon became fast friends of the little mongrel.



at COTTON'S

... of course, enjoying some "real" food. When the family has gone to the country—make this your headquarters! Fried Clams—Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights.

ALBERT F. COTTON
STORE-RESTAURANT-BUS STOP
BETHEL MAINE

Nobody's Business

Joys of living in the country are surely magnified in the fall. During the next few weeks with a reasonable amount of appropriate weather we shall enjoy sunshine and scenery which the city dwellers must miss. It is no wonder this time of year has always had its effect on our poets.

This too is the season when skunks fare forth more freely, or so it seems, even if we do not see them.

Could Academy's football schedule, as announced in the Citizen last week, brings happiness to Bethel's sports-minded folk because five of the seven games will be at home. This means five Saturday afternoons when there will be ample excuse for delaying leaf-raking or garden and pre-winter chores.

Local merchants, and many other people, lament the five-day week adopted by a local bank during the summer. Although this practice is about over for this year, the bank door still gets rough usage Saturday forenoons, and the store-keepers have to carry an extra supply of cash for Saturday's business. It is remembered of course that some years ago the hours of stores were much longer than now, and most people worked six days a week.

This ridiculous extent reached by government controls is illustrated by the threatened advent of the Milk Control Board on the local dairy scene. It is to be hoped that the desires of a majority of the milk-dealers here, and presumably their customers, will have some weight with the authorities which apparently have dictatorial powers. After Saturday if you want to save any daylight you will have to save it in the morning. Better get up an hour earlier, because we need the extra daylight a lot more now than we did last summer.

BOYS' LONGIES

Pants in worsted, wools, herringbones. Brown, blue, navy and gray.

Sizes 8 to 18

\$2.49 to \$4.95

BOYS' SWEATERS

Boys' sleeveless pullovers.

12 to 18

\$1.39

Fine all wool pullovers in plain colors or fancy patterns. Sizes 28 to 38.

\$2.95 to \$5.49

Flannel checked cardigan.

4 to 8

69c

All wool and combination wool and gabardine Cardigan. Plain colors and fancy patterns.

Sizes 26 to 36

\$1.98 to \$3.95

Heavy all wool navy pull-over, turtle or crew neck.

\$3.95 to \$4.95

BOYS' SHOES

Both high cut and low cut.

Various styles.

\$3.45 to \$4.95

SHOP

The Specialty Shop

3 Broad Street Bethel Next to Library

From Our Files

18 YEARS AGO - Sept. 22, 1930
Great damage was done by rain and high winds in this vicinity. Many trees were blown down and Bethel was without power and outside telephone service for 24 hours. The hurricane damage was heavy throughout New England.

Clarence Bennett bought the John Philbrook property at Main Street, Bethel.

36 YEARS AGO - Sept. 26, 1912
The Northwest Bethel school house was opened in a month after construction started. Building was in charge of Herbert Swan and the total cost was estimated at \$2300.

A merry-go-round and chair-plane were in operation on C C Bryant's land at the corner of High and Mechanic Streets.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Wallace Merrill and family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and gifts, for which we are very grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harrington and the boys

Kimball Ames was in Portland Monday and on his return attended the business meeting of the Maine Savings Bank Association at Poland Spring.

NOTICE

Now is the time to re-finish your floors.

Competent Workmen
ROLLIN DINSMORE
NORWAY, MAINE
Tel. 709M3



for a BIRTHDAY
... an ANNIVERSARY
or a SPECIAL OCCASION

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS are the most
pleasing gifts for today--tomorrow
and always!

Portrait and Commercial Photography
DEVELOPING - PRINTING - ENLARGING

DON BROWN STUDIO

Main Street Opposite Bethel Theater
Phone 149

Shell Products
TOP QUALITY RANGE
AND FUEL OILS



Ruth Carver Ames

Trucking
RODERICK McMILLIN
Phone 66

Larry's ARMY-NAVY Surplus Store
CORNER MAIN & CHURCH STREETS

Closed All Day Wednesdays

Clothing-Footgear-Camping Equipment
OF ALL KINDS

Effective July 1, 1944	
SLABS	\$3.00 per cord
Sawing	\$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load	\$8.00 per cord
Sawed Slab 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slab 3 cords to a load	
BUTTINGS	\$6.00 per large load, delivered
These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.	
P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.	
Tel. 128-2	

TOP HAT SATURDAY
SEPT. 25

Carl Broggi

and His Orchestra—Featuring Vocalist

9:00 to 1:00 DANCING 83c plus tax

Saturday, October 2—LLOYD RAFNELL

You will always find it warm and cozy at the Top Hat

Volume

TO HONOR HEARD

A public Control B. Community Monday follows the dealers of retail milk per quart at the mil. In the me remains th. The que are of im Bethel-Gre the atten should be may be a the situati and metho Board. Th on page 5.

BETHEL

Norman Wednesday Miss Pr to Smith C Miss Bar end guest Mr and l iting her Springs, P Mrs Ada ed to her past sever Mrs Lul end with Eames in Mrs Hel and Mrs N Island Po Mr and returned Friday fro Miss Cal a week on Earlon Pa da. Mrs Che patient at hospital, is ing. Mrs Ha stock, N. visit her a family. Mrs E S Ariz, is sp son and w Humphrey. Edward Navy last at Boston rank of T Firemen day aftern which were shavings o bridge. Mrs Joh to North I day after with her Brooks and National of South I speaker at el Chambe day eveni Mrs Wal Macfarlan Den Kerol York Tue The Drea October. Arthur M moved fro on Chapi rooms at l vacated by Westcott. Remembe served Tue the Congr Get your t Mrs Franc riett Noye this suppe lunch fund

LOWE - F Mrs Rau ter of Mr num, Bry bride of R and Mrs A Friday eve therina's F Francis B ble ring o Mrs Low dress of 1 brown acc while roa was Mrs H the groom, with black rose corse Charles groom, wa Mrs Low stook Hig and has a Bethel. Mr Low Academy, three year with 27 mo After a will make